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WHERE ARAB GUNMEN MAY BE LURKING

The illustration above, of a typical Jerusalem street, shows how difficult it is for troops and police to guard themselves against attack from snipers hidden on roofs and in upper-storey windows. There have been several instances of ambushing of British troops in Jerusalem and other parts of Palestine in the past few days, and one seddier has been killed. Several Arabs have also been killed and wounded, according to Reuter

Paris, May 24.

ABANDON

HOPE FOR

AVIATORS

R.A.F. GIVES UP

SEARCH

Comrades of the four missing

Penang on May 23 when two fighting

planes coilided, have abandoned the

The planes crashed, seven miles

Native craft hunted for the miss-

ing four all through the night of May

23 and on May 24 the R.A.F. sent all

available machines to hunt the area

of the disaster. No trace of the air-

men was found, after hours of search-

There is a slight hope that the lost

men may have reached one of the

small islands in the vicinity of the

north of Penang, and fell into the sea.

Only one man was rescued.

crash.-Router.

Singapore, May 25.

PROBABLE

NOEUROPEANWAR

MUSSOLINI READY TO

REASSURE BRITAIN

"I ask nothing of Britain, and I am ready to give

Mussolini, Italian Dictator, in an interview with the

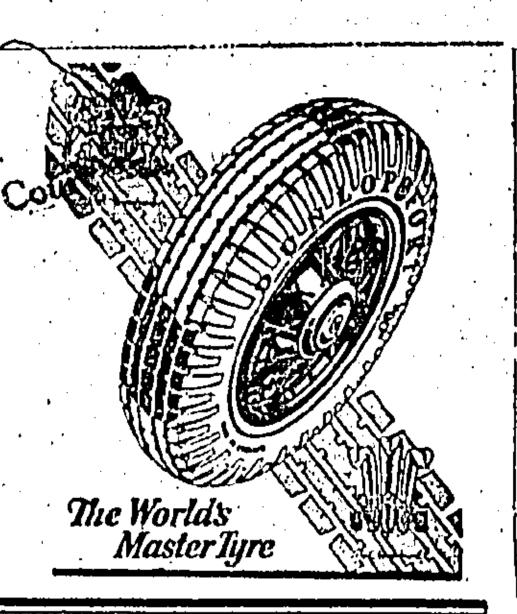
correspondent of the French newspaper, L'Intran-

possessions or Egypt in return for material, if not

formal, recognition of the Italian conquest and owner-

visaged a veiled military occupation Royal Air Force fliers, lost near

ship of Ethiopia, he would give such assurance.



SUSPECTED OF MASS **MURDERS**

POLICE HUNTING HOODED KILLERS

BLACK LEGION

OF MICHIGAN Detroit, May 24.

this city have now been attributed to the secret society whose members wear black-hooded cross-bones, and who call themselves the Black Legion.

It has been the custom of the Black Legion to try and punish those whose behaviour, in their finding, has been un-American.

Police are at present scarching for seven men implicated in the murder of Charles Poole, who was shot dead after being kidnapped by a band of black-robed men.

Police chiefs of Michigan State are closely examining reports that fifty deaths recently reported as suicides were really murders, the victims having offended the Black Legion and paying with their lives.

The Black Legion is apparently addicted to a ritual of slaying.

Mr. Hiram Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, to-day indignantly denied that there was any affiliation of the Klan and Black Legion .- Reuter.

NEW PARTY RISES IN BELGIUM

FIGHTING GENERAL ELECTION

COMMUNISTS GAINING

Brussels, May 24.

The surprise of the Belgian general election is the success of the new party, styled Rexistes, composed of a vigorous Catholic group, whose aim is the cleaning up of public adminis-

Hitherto this party has secured

Communists have gained ground at was taken by representatives have lost heavily.

POLITICAL GOSSIPS ALL AGOG

LORD WINTERTON'S PARTY CAUSE

London, May 21. criticised the Government.

enquiries beyond stating that the house party was arranged a considerable time ago .- Router.

DISORDERS

Maule

RAIDERS SPREAD TERROR AND TROOPS FROM AMBUSH Fifty recent sudden deaths in

robes, adorned with a skull and cross-bones, and who call them-BOMBING MILITARY

Jerusalem, May 24.

тевнадев.

sigeant, to-day.

Signor Mussolini expressed the

opinion that there would not be any

He said he would continue to work

to his utmost to preserve place; but

peace, he said, must follow the

He said that Italy desired to re-

"It is time, to descend from the

clouds of metaphysics," Signor Mus-

solini said, "and recognise the reali-

ties and facts, which are favourable

to the development of the European

Tho Italian Prime Minister er

of Ethiopia, based principally on aviation, and he said the question of

ald from foreign capital in the ex-

ISOLATION

NO LONGER

"SPLENDID"

LEADS WORLD TO

DISTRESS

Washington, May 24.

ploitation of Ethiopia did not arise search. to-day.—Reuter Special.

main in the League of Nations, but

not be rendered impossible.

their interest.

civilisation.

Fighting has broken out in many parts of Palestine, and the British troops and police have fought with Arab raiders in many places.

The killing of one British soldier, a man believed to be named Nurelsham, is reported by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, which says an Arab mob tried to raid a prison and when troops were rushed to the spot, fled and fired on the soldiers from cover on a hillside. One of the troops was fatally wounded.

Two Arabs have been officially reported killed and four wounded at Nablus, in fighting last night.

An Arab band exchanged shots with police, firing from barricades and from roofs. The police were forced to retreat at the outset, but when they were reinforced they restored order.

TERRORISTS MARCH

Bands of armed Arab terrorists are circulating through the country, destroying crops and cutting telephone wires, throwing bombs and firing on police, soldiery and even The Government forces invariably

return the fire, but it is difficult to ascertain the casualties among the raiders in view of their custom of removing their dead and wounded. Ambush attacks have occurred. chiefly in the Nablus and Tulkarm districts, where yesterday one of the men of the Seaforth Highlanders was, wounded in the shoulder, not serious-

Empire Day Service At Cathedral

 $\exists \mathbf{y}$.—Reuter.

GOVERNOR UNABLE TO BE PRESENT

Maintaining the traditional part that children have come to play in Empire Day observances, a special service was held for their benefit at St. John's Cathedral at 9.15 this morning when every available seat the expense of Socialists and Catholics schools from all parts of the Colony. His Excellency the Governor had The final results of the elections will previously indicated that he would single error. But their pitchers were not be known for some days .- Renter. attend the service and read the Les- helpless against the New York bats.

> thim from attending. The Rev. H. W. Baines delivered an fited by two New York errors. appropriate sermon and was assisted in the service by the Rev. J. R. Higgs and the Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell.

The service comprised a Pro-cessional hymn "God who conceals double figures against Boston Red His glory," the Peace Version of the Sox, scoring twelve runs on sixteen National Anthem, the hymns "O God hits. Boston scored four on twelve. Whose Almighty Work of Old," Each side had two errors, and Lewis which was sung in alternate verses and Kuhel hit circuits for the by boys and girls, "City of God" Senators. the whole juvenile congregation St. Louis nine picked five runs out of

Political gossips are busy with a sent or represented at the service:— them, scored seven on nine hits, two week-end party at Lord Winterton's St. Paul's Boys' College, Wanchai of the latter homers by Sewell and house, Shillinglee Park, Surrey. It School, Central British School, Radcliffe. was attended, amongst others, by Sir Queen's College, Quarry Bay School, Was attended, amongst concers, by Sin Peak School, Yaumati School, St. Brown pitched an airtight game A significant utterance was made by Churchill, Sir Henry Page Croft, Sir Stephen's Girls' College, E. K. Indian against Detroit, giving the Cleveland Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austrian Edward Grigg and Sir Robert Horne, School, Gap Road School, Garrison Indians a well-deserved win. The Chancellor-Dictator to-day, speaking some of whom have recently severely School, Diocesan Girls' School, Dioce- champions could only hit him twice. before 10,000 Catholic peasants at san Boys' School, Kowloon Junior Lord Winterton declined to answer School, Belilios Public School, Ellis them to pile seven runs up in twelve

Kadorie School. Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of all free passages. troops paraded for the service.

LAZZERI **SHOCKS**

TEAM PILES UP

New York, May 24. nessed as that suffered

It was a strange game. The Athletics played an airlight game in has lasted for two days, prevented could not get started. They scored twice on seven connections, and pro-

and "Land of Our Birth." There Even the lowly Browns hit to-day. were prayers and responses in which | But they could not beat Chicago. The

Chicago had four errors.

drive towards League honours when they ripped through last They had three very costly errors.

thirteen to five, in a game featured by home runs. Sulik and John Moore hit homers for the Giants and Leslie hit one for the Phillies. New. York had 21 hits, and each team two

Cincinnati, without a home run,

importance.-Rentere

TELLS OF HORRIBLE

AMBULANCE MAN'S **EXPERIENCES**

Warrant Officer Bunner, formerly attached to the British Red Cross unit in Ethiopia, has tarrived—here in—an-exhausted

following his arrest, tried to make him admit that he was Rudolph Philadelphia at the hands of the Brunner, a Viennese officer serving

on only nineteen hits, and frightful experience in Diredawa, where he was kept for three days almost without food and water, in a hole where refuse was burned. Believing he was going to be shot he escaped into the desert and reachevolution of peoples by balancing ed a railway encampment almost dead with thirst and fatigue.

> He was recaptured and taken back to the hole where he had been kept he warned that her collaboration must prisoner previously, but he managed secure his release eventually through the intervention of the British Consul.—Reuter.

PLEADING FOR UNITY IN AUSTRIA

AT TROUBLE

"It is especially urgent that for the

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, addressing a Foreign Trade Association luncheon to-day, said that in the event of the United States resuming champions, the Chicago Cubs plaster- ed that he will defy the Chancellor's her Isolationist policies, it would be which incritably leads to distress, and affirmed that the Prince has the through distress to political and govpromise of assistance from Signor eramental chaos and military adventure."-United Press. Benito Mussolini of Italy.-Reuter.

ETHIOPIAN REFUGEES

Twenty Ethiopian nobles have ar- his yacht in West Indies waters, The party includes Dedjasmatch his vessel to-day.

WEDS WOMAN HE RESCUED

New York, May 24. Mr. William B. Leeds, cruising in

Inntic City.—Reuter.

NEW TAX ON SUGAR PROPOSED

U.S. PROCESSORS TO PAY \$66,000,000?

COMMITTEE AT WORK

Washington, May 23.

her all possible assurance," declared Signor Benito In its debates on the Tax Bill, the Senate Finance Committee has considered the levying of a half cent per pound processing tax on sugar. It is estimated that such a tax would raise \$60,000,000 annually.

The correspondent had asked the Italian Prime A sub-committee consisting of -Minister-whether,-if-Great-Britain-asked-him-to-give a Senators King, George and Couzens, solemn guarantee not to touch her East African is to study the new proposal.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Senator Pat Harrison, tq-day said the Committee appeared to have agreed that the levy should be lapplied in order to compensate for the reduction in sugar tariffs in connection with the Cuban-American sugar agreement.

The Committee have also considered the following proposals:

(1) The imposition of duties on starches and coconut oil.

(2) The elimination of the existing 40,000 exemptions from taxation of estates not exceeding \$100,000.

(3) The tightening of the personal holding companies' taxes.

(4) The elimination of certain concessions granted to certain corporations, in the House of Representatives Tax Bill.

(5) The exemption of trust .companies from the 7 per cent. tax on undistributed earnings.

(8) A flat 22 per cent. tax on resident foreign corporations operating in the United States, which are exempted from the

7 per cent. surtax. (7). That neither resident foreign corporations nor such group as the China Trade Act's corporations should be permitted to come under the 1,000 exemptions granted to corporations with less than \$15,-000 annual income.-United Press.

TOREADORS OUARREL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Madrid, May 24. Citizens are threatened with deprivation of the spectacle of bull-fights this season, owing to a quarrel between Spanish and Mexican bull-fighters.

The dispute is partly due to the fighter. married Miss Olive Hamilton aboard fact that the Mexicans receive better As a result, the matadors' and their mil- fighters in Mexico.

terms in Spain than the Spanish bull- nine assistants have been arrested and are confined in gaol.

FIELD MARSHAL'S KING PRESENTED

Five Field Marshale the Earl of Cavan, Baron Milne of Salonika and Rubislaw, Sir Philip Chetwode, Sir William Birdwood, and Sir Archibald Montgomery-Massingberd, will accompany the Duke of Connaught, the Senior Field Marshal, to Buckingham Palace on Tuesday to hand to His Majesty the King a field marshal's baton inscribed, simply:

Field Marshal, January 21, 1936."

It is unlike all other batons pre- covered with crimson velvet and or- scored twelve on as many hits, and Nasibu, former leader of the Southern Six years ago, Mr. Leeds, It is unlike all other patons pre-covered with gold—lions,—a. gold deservedly beat Plitsburgh's falter—Army, Princess Tennagne, the eldest lionaire sportsman, rescued Miss A big bull-fight scheduled for to—Disappointed spectators raided the day was cancelled to-day, owing to bull-ring and rioted until the police it does not carry the King's full styles figure of St. George and the dragen, in the order of of lins Desta, who escaped with the law of the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and one run, in the order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and order order of line front of his luxury cruiser at Atalan and order o . It is understood the simplicity of shamrock .- Renter.

ATHLETICS

HITS THREE HOME

RUNS FOR N.Y.

Seldom in Big League base-condition. ball has such a rout been wit-Now York Yankees to-day. The with the Ethiopian army. Yankees scored twenty-five runs

25 COUNTERS

|Lazzeri hit three homers. Crosetti, another of the Yankees hitting aces, hit two home runs and

the field. They did not commit son, but a slight indisposition, which As for Philadelphia's hilters, they

> MORE HEAVY HITTING That was not the end of the heavy hitting. Washington went into

The following schools were pre- white Sox, with fortune favouring CHANCELLOR HINTS

Trosky's homer for the Indians aided Gainzerdorf. starts from the plate, not including next month all who care for Austria's

NATIONAL LEAGUE

were lucky to tally once on five hits. The Giants beat the Phillies

Brooklyn, aided by Taylor's homer, scored eleven runs to beat Boston's pair. Boston had two errors and seven hits.

Emperor .- Reuter Special.

TORTURES

Djibouti, May 24.

He declares the Italian authorities,

It is stated that Bunner had

Vienna, May 24.

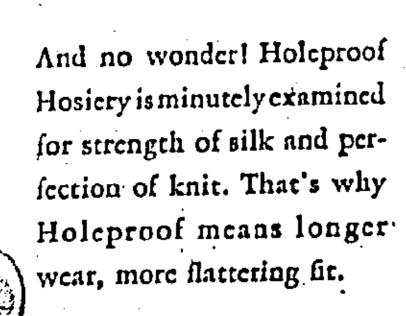
fate see we stand together, and see that disturbers, wherever they come St. Louis Cardinals continued their from, are got out of the way. Prince van Starhemberg, deposed year a leader of the Helmwehr, has announcing their pitching for eighteen hits order to disarm that powerful, poliand scoring seven runs. The Cubs tical unit, and in some quarters it is

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RANSOM LINDBERGH MONEY APPEARS IN CIRCULATION

PUZZLED **OFFICIALS** BY ITS **ORIGIN**

Boston, May 20. Department of Justice agents were concentrated

Facts Showing That—

WELSHMEN are not easily lured

vaders," for every one born in Wales,

land. For every Scot who settles in

the Free State, twenty-four cross the

DIVORCES: Before the war, for

every divorce in Scotland there were

two in England; now there are nine

times as many divorces granted in

HOUSES: There are more un-

occupied houses proportionately in

Scotland than in England, Ratio:

England-one empty house for every

their staffs have nearly doubled-

from £1,500,000 to £2,060,000

of bonus was £11 Hs. a head,

were 1,459 disputes; in 1934, 471.

For Quintuplets

Ottawa, May 18.

thirty-one are born in Ireland.

border into England,

England as in Scotland.

occupied.

May 28.

to-night in Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire after discovery that more than \$20,000 of the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money was found in this section.

Clarence D. McKean, head of the Boston Bureau of the Department of Justice, denied, however, any of the ransom money had appeared in this section.

Office:

"There is absolutely nothing to it," he insisted.

IN VARIOUS BANKS

Since Bruno Richard Haupt-mann died in the electric chair at CUSTOM Trenton, N.J., for the kidnap-murder of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son, the money has appeared at two banks in Albany, N.Y.; Northampton, Springfield, Wor-cester and Greenfield, Mass. Officials

Indications are that persons traveling northeastward from a point near Albany, N.Y., disposed of the ransord from the Statistical Abstract notes in bills of \$20, \$10 and \$5 decision by the Stationery nominations.

RULE RESCINDED

Although the money was in United is the only British Dominion States currency of old gold certificates overseas which attracts nearly which President Franklin D. Roomsevelt ordered declared and reported three years ago, all banks now are three years ago, all banks now are cashing and clearing these bills without question by authority of a special Treasury order rescinding rules provided with evidence for protests. against cashing such certificates.

Although Manchester has ten inches The fact—that-practically-all—the more-rain-a-year than Norfolk, the ransom money has been passed Isle of Man is ten inches "wetter" through New England banks brought than Manchester. the G-men into this area. Among the agents were three who worked for months on the Lindbergh baby

Thus far only \$19,715 of the money Colonel Lindbergh paid a ransom collector in a Bronx cemetery on April 2, 1932, has been definitely lo-

cated. A FEW HOURS AFTER

From the time Hauptmann was arrested in New York to the night of his execution, no more of the Liedbergh money was known to have appeared. However, a few, hours after Hauptmann died the money began appearing in banks, the paper asserts.

Wedding of Capt. Hinchliffe's Widow

MRS. HINCHLIFFE, widow of Captain W. G. R. Hinchliffe, was married at the Roman Catholic Church, Mitcham-road, Tooting, this month, to Mr. Alec Louis Conan, of Mitcham.

Captain Hinchliffe was last seen alive in March, 1928, when he left Cranwell airdrome with the Hon. Elsie Mackay on an attempt to fly the Atlantic. He was afterwards presumed to be dead.

Officials were asked to keep the time of the ceremony secret and only half a dozen persons were present. The bride's age was given as 36 and the bridgeroom as 42. Mr. Sin-clair, who was a close friend of Capt. Hinchliffe and who was at Cranwell when the airplane left, gave the bride

Married To Save Bachelor Tax

Rome, May 18. Claiming that her husband only | Postmaster General J. C. Elliott Commonwealth together. married her to avoid paying the reveals he is receiving many fully pleaded for the annulment honour the five famous babies by of freedom is eternal vigilance."

"He preferred his cattle to me," filed for future consideration. she told the judge, "and on our The only child whose portrait but in a strong British Commonwedding night he slept in the ever has appeared on Canadian cowshed. We have not spent five stamps is the Little Princess minutes alone together."

Italian bachelors pay a tax the King George V Jubilee issue. "and can be made the most effective ranging up to £6 a year.—Reuter. -United Press.

PROPOSITION REJECTED

AUSTRALIAN GOVERN-MENT DECLINES TO LEASE IRON DEPOSITS TO JAPANESE

Yampi Sound iron ore is not going to be mined by Japanese, advices coming from Singapore state.

A British company-Bassert's-has obtained the lease, and is now engaged on preliminary work before exploiting the 97,000,000 tons of ore reputed to be lying above high-water mark on the islands in the sound.

The reports were confirmed follow-ing the arrival at Singapore of Captain J. R. Grey, Australian yachtsman and surveyor, who took who declined use of their names said they believed bills are about to be cashed in Southern New Hampshire.

INE conclusions on the pectors to Yampi Sound in October, they believed bills are about to be changing customs of 1934, aboard his private yacht, the

The Australian Government vetoed the Japanese project sponsored by the Nippon Mining Company (which also owns large iron mines in Malaya) in January last, after the Japanese had spent much labour in surveying tho EMIGRATION: South Africa | fields.

According to Captain Grey, the ore found on Cockatoo Island, Koolan tent is 68 per cent.

WEATHER: Manchester people are Mr. Yamaguchi, manager of the Nippon Mining Company at Singapore, stated to .The Free Press, Singapore, that he could not confirm the report of the Australian Government's decision, but he stated the purchase of Yampi Sound ore would not result in restriction of output from Malayan to Scotland. Among Scotland's "in-

"Although we can work our Dungun mines only eight months a year, lowing to the northwest monsoon, we SCOTS are not attracted to Ire- ly," he said. are expanding the output continual-

Conscripting The "Black" Races

MENACE TO AFRICA AND THE WORLD

thirty-four occupied; Scotland-one Cape Town, May 18. empty house for every twenty-five The danger of European coun-UNIVERSITIES now have an in-tries raising huge armies of come from grants and fees of black conscripts in Africa was £6,000,000 a year-double that of emphasised by Sir-Abe Bailey in 1920. In the same period salaries of an interview to-day.

shortly, said: "The organisation of the Negro races by the Powers of the Negro races by the Powers of 25 Make halting progress. Europe into conscript armies will, in 28 R.I. CO-PARTNERSHIP AND PRO- the end, prove more disastrous to 29 Could have been murdered, but, FIT-SHARING schemes have doubted Africa and to the world at large than not unnaturally, and an objectsince 1913. In 1934, 270 firms prac- slavery itself, and it may prove even tised profit-sharing, and among more difficult to stop once it has 30 Yacht relie, R.I.P. (anag.).

183,000 workers the average amount begun. "The conscription of black peoples by white Governments is a revival of INDUSTRIAL TROUBLES are slavery in its most dangerous and fewer in number. In 1913 there subtle form."

Discussing the Italo-Abyssinian position, Sir Abe said that in his opinon the chief danger was that "It is leaving a first-class naval and military dictatorship free to work its will in the Eastern hemisphere.

"Unless Europe and America pay serious attention to what is going on Urged In Canada in China," he declared, "the most terrible results will surely follow, and it may be the doom of Western civili-

Canadian and United States Sir Abe urged that Great Britain philatelists are urging the Cana- and other liberty-loving countries dian post office to issue a special should beware of the military dictapostage stamp bearing the portrait torships which have sprung up since the war. Great Britain in particular of the Dionne quintuplets for the should put her defences in order, for second birthday celebrations on unless she could defend herself she would not be able to hold the British

"We can and will beat the dictatorbachelor tax, Signora Matildo letters daily from various parts of ships," declared Sir Abe, "if we rebachelor tax, Signora Matildo letters daily from various parts of member and act by the saying of one Ronco, wife of a farmer, success- the continent, asking him to of our foremost statesmen—"The price of her marriage before the Turin issuing a stamp bearing their in conclusion, he urged that the heads. The letters are being statesmen of South Africa should

realise that safety lay not in isolation, "A strong British Commonwealth, based upon free co-operation, is the Elizabeth, who was included in hest guarantee of peace," he declared,

instrument for defence."--Reuter.

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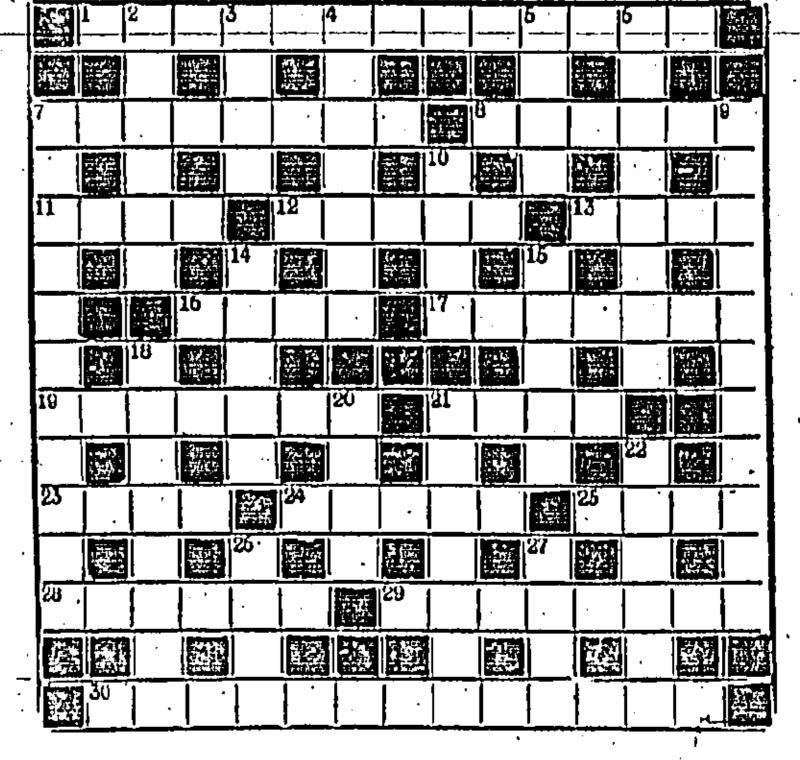
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I Sitters, indeed, perhaps, but without any axe to grind.
7 Some find this in city life: you

8 Mere counters. 11 I slept, and of Laura I dreamt in chie attire (Hidden). 12 Commenced—and ended with a

13 Hidden in Clue 11.

16 A great deal, mostly silly. 17 What Uncle Podger lost when hanging the picture: it would have been safe in the bank. 10 Liberian type, for example.

n interview to-day.

Sir Abc, who is sailing for England

Nother and Harry are inseparable in this game.

not unnaturally, and an object-

DOWN 2 Marquetry is, for example.

3 Hidden in Clue 11. 4 Staggers. 5 Swank. 6 Church service.

7 A cheap drink in exchange for an old petticoat. 9 Being of the regulation cast, petted Rosey for a change.

10 These bells won't ring even if

swung hard. 14 What the dog's tail did-on

15 Shows an Eastern gentleman as going under another name. 18 A nundred miles, for example, or, to kill a cockronch: tread on it. (Three words, 1, 4, 3.) 20 Senside transaction.

21 City that came to a dreadful 22 Mountain range of a specific

26 The surgeon's drive. 27 What a Frenchman thinks.

Saturday's Solution

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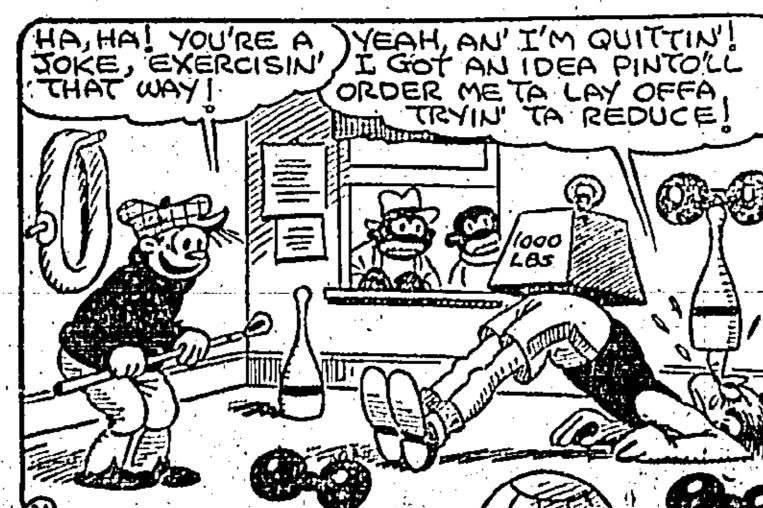
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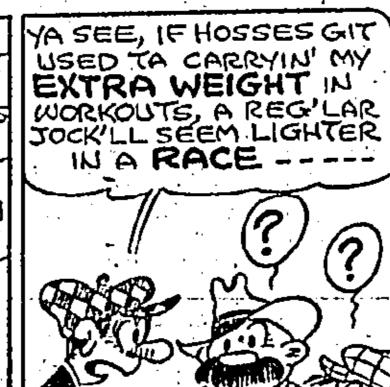
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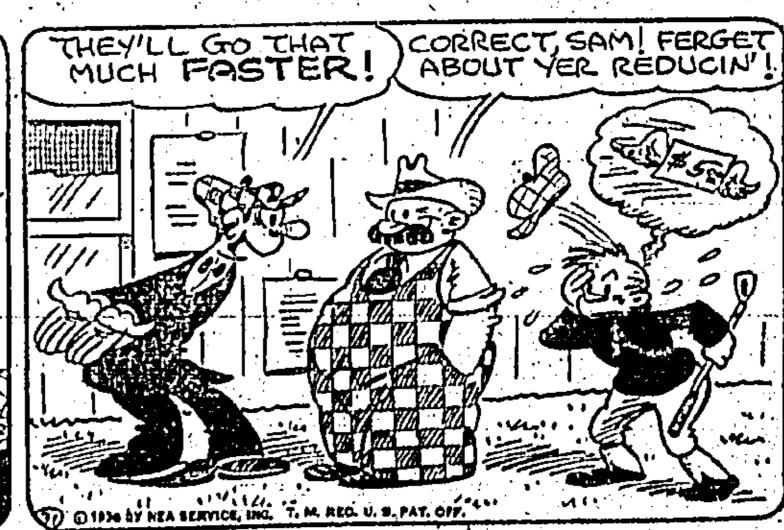
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Ex-King Siam's Spends £20,000 On His New Home

DRIVES SEVEN CARS

AT a country house in Surrey a young squire is entertaining two princesses.

The squire used to rule twelve million people. He is ex-King Prajadhipok of Siam.

EX-KING OF SIAM

An English squire.

Bishop Baddeley, with two assist-

His assistants will be the Rev. W.

R. Castle, a New Zealander, and Mr.

IN DENSE JUNGLE

number at least 200,000. They

were recently discovered by gold

prospectors, and Government

"With_radio offering kings the

"We are becoming more and more

Bishop Buddeley said:

Pacific.

His guests are the Princesses Swastinatna, aged eight and five.

They arrived a few days ago in the state of the the care of their grandmother, the Lady Nuang Puri Navarasth, who is herself only thirty-eight. All are old friends of the Slamese royal house, and the Lady Nuang's

Inte husband was Ambassador to London and Washington. The ex-king and his queen, Rambaibarni, delight in the presence of the comments the little girls. The king has taken together them for walks and for drives in one of his seven motor-cars.

He has introduced them to the villagers in the neighbouring Vires' ginia Water, who are genuinely /22 fond of the royal couple.

The king has just moved into his new home, Glen Panamant, from Knowle, Cranleigh, where he had stayed since his arrival in Britain two years ago.

OPEN-AIR LIFE

Prajadhipok is leading an athletic, Prajadhipok is leading an atmetic. open-air life which has restored him to perfect health.

standing in fifteen acres of pleasant Bishop gardens, was chosen for him by a High Court Judge in Bangkok. It has four reception rooms, twelve bedrooms, and six bathrooms.

Prajadhipok has spent more than Crusade £20,000 on altering the house and laying down the gardens.

He has extended the garage. He THE flying Bishop of Melanesia, is a skilled driver, and likes speed. 1 His diminutive stature—he is Just five feet tall-makes it neces- ley, former vicar of South Bank, sary for the driving seat 'to be right up to the steering-wheel.

He has had two hard courts laid the has had two hard courts laid shortly leaving to embark on a down for his tennis-loving consort, who plays with other members of the new crusade in his 2,000-miles Flying Powers long diocese in the South-west

Prajadhipok prefers golf. **GANGSTER FILMS**

The royal couple often walk through ants, plans to convert newly-discoverthe lanes round their house, accom-led tribes of aborigines in the Mount panied by a sealyham dog which is Hagen area of New Guinea. the ex-queen's prized pet.

Every one of the rooms in their ew home has been specially designed and furnished. The dining-room is in garly Queen College, Canterbury.

Anne style, the drawing-room in late Queen Anne. The other rooms are more 'modern,

A cinema has also been built in which the family entertains visitors. Prajadhipok buys the latest talking films from London, and favours American gangater pictures. There is also an all-electric gym-

nasium where the ex-king enjoys a daily ride on an electric camel. One of the heads of Harrods furnishing section, who carried out the

alterations, said:-"The king astonished me by his knowledge of plans and architect's drawings. He examined them all. "He was particularly anxious that reach them. While we shall be able the servants' quarters should luxurious. He remarked, 'A good shall also have to tramp miles

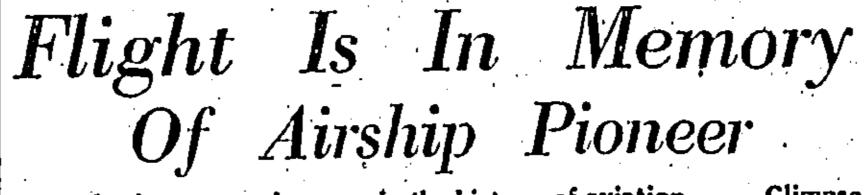
servant is worth looking after."

American 'A' Finds Place In

opportunity to become again the per-New York, May 20. sonal leaders of their people," said There's a new note in "the Dr. Greet, "it is important that the King's English" nowadays, and voice on the air should not speak a it's a very realistic one, in the class dialect. opinion of W. Cabell Greet of conscious of pronunciation," he said.

Barnard College. "When Edward VIII pronounced radio; we go to the talkies. 'broadcast' with the American 'a.' | "This makes for more uniformity. there was a stir," Dr. Greet said, "and What eventually will be the standthere were those who said it was a and, no one knows. But that standard

will not be based on 'elegance'; it slip of the tongue. "Well, if the royal tongue slipped, will be determined in the interests it was in a democratic direction, of intelligibility."-Associated Press.



CKIP back twenty-six years in the history of aviation. Glimpse the first "crazy-as-a-dream" attempt to fly over the Atlantic. Six men, swathed in wool and leather, huddled together in a cradle like a glorified tin bath tub. Wind all but tore them from their perch.

They gripped the singing ropes as the tiny airship America Britain's

"Cut loose the auxiliary enginel" shouted the navigator, Commander Murray Simon, R.N. (retired).

BURIED HER NOSE

Airship America followed. She buried her nose in the Magically, she bounced like a rubber ball-up-up-up-up-

"And so we went on," Comman der Simon said when relating ibout that famous trip.

Up to 3,000 feet, with her crew

"We covered 1.008 miles-about third of a proposed journey to Europe-when we had to abandon;

the sea and followed. Mail steamer Trent.'

That airship was constructed by American Walter Wellman, journalist, pioncer, adventurer.

feet of hydrogen. Hindenburg, lifted by more than Germany." 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

NOT FORGOTTEN

Wellman died two years ago. mander Simon, has not forgotten tion of 1,000 persons at St. Paul's

Hindenburg in memory of Walter walked silently down the nave, slip-Wellman, airship pioneer.

the Rt. Rev. Walter Baddenear Middlesbrough, who has been holidaying in Britain, is Firm Seeks

HIGH COURT PETITION BY ORIENT LINE

London, May 14. The Orient Steam Navigation Company are seeking powers to

establish-air-services.---B. W. Moore, of St. Augustine's It was announced in the London Gazette last night that the company has presented a petition to the High Court for confirmation of an alteration in its memorandum of association by inserting this paragraph: "It is believed that these tribes

transport services, and generally to carry on the business of carriers by air, and to manufacture, purchase, or otherwise acquire aircraft of any

patrols have since established coniact with them, although they have description.' been difficult to approach. Mr. Justice Eve on May 27. "Little is so far known about their mode of living. Fighting between the various tribes, however, seems to Western Railway Company was the dress uniform." first to run a service, which started

be continuous. in April, 1933, between Cardiff, "It will take us many weeks to Telgamouth, and Plymouth. In March, 1934, Railway Air Services to fly a good part of the journey, we Co., Ltd., was formed by the four through dense jungle and over mountainous regions. "In due course we hope to estab-

lish missions, schools and medical Someone King's English For King Edward's pronunciation has Stole This about it a truly imperial quality."

Iron Bridge Warsaw, May 10. Polish police are looking for a 50 ft. iron bridge-and for the

thieves who have stolen it. Two days ago the bridge was in \$100,000 and will select a site soon." its place over the River Odnia at "We travel more; we listen to the Kutno, sixty miles west of Warsaw. the country's most modern and between the British and German ver-The police know it was there, be- "finest appointed nudist centres will sions. The book leaves an imprescause the commander of the Kutno be opened soon on the south coast op- sion of bias-slight, no doubt, but unpolice drove over it on his way home posite the Isle of Wight. Thirty mistakable-in favour of Germany. from police headquarters.

gone. It has not been seen since.

Have An The engine plunged into the Uphill Fight

London, May 20. of the English people.

Miss Maria Lili, spokesman for the National Sun and Air Association who keeps her clothes on when she talks about nudism to newspaper reporters, admitted "We dropped our lifeboat into they were in for a bitter fight.

For the average Englishman "We were rescued by the Royal is more at home in a hard-boiled shirt front than he is in his simple epidermis.

"But every month," she added, "the prejudice against nudism is growing more feeble and some day we will It was carried by 345,000 cubic break down the wall of narrow- the late Comdr. H. H. Frost, of mindedness and have the same pure On May 6 Wellman's dream ship attitude toward nudism that they leaves Frankfurt for America. . . have, for instance, in France and

His one-time navigator, Com- Only a few weeks ago the congregatits war-time leaders. was scandalised when a young woman He crosses the Atlantic in the -later found to be a fanatic pacifist - land, he writes: ped off her clouk and stood naked before the altar.

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

on a "refined" basis-no posters of moral ascendancy at Jutland.

in Great Britain-although he stout- had saved at Jutland by Fabian ly denies practising it himself-is inclies." George Bernard Shaw.

But he's pessimistic about the possibilities of turning out British nudists in mass quantities.

"Real nudism as practised in Germany and France is unpopular here and will be for a long time to come because we British people still cling to the desire for sex appeal," he said. By inuendo, he inferred that an un-"To establish and maintain air clothed woman is about as alluring as a raw potato and that modern clothes are designed to accentuate sex

Shaw's theory, incidentally, is con- he lacks tactical skill." trary to that of the American humor-The petition will be heard before ist. Mark Twain, who once said in discussing apparel that he would The railway companies already "rather see Cleopatra without operate air services. The Great stinch on than General Grant in full

"IN THE RAW"

lovers "in the raw" are sincere de- both Jellicoe and Scheer." group railways and Imperial Alrways vouts as is shown by the fact that the to operate air lines throughout the 25,000 converts were obtained in the that Evan-Thomas-5th face of stiff official opposition.

> "In many towns we have tried to hire baths for nude swimming-that's first place had he lived longer." the way everyone ought to swim-but the authorities invariably have refused," she said. "The people who Join our organisation definitely are NOT just out for a thrill.

"The majority of them are people with comfortable incomes, and some of them are almost millionaires,

."We are contemplating building a new colony this year at a cost of

acres of ground will be available and Next morning the bridge had will include landscaped gardens, wild woodlands and a sea-water swimming Judge Puts Brakes

> Near Norwich a group of nature lovers have purchased 300 acres of land for a camp.

The National Sun and Air Association reported that among professional men, doctors furnished them the most least 12 months before he may

our ranks, including one bishop, marry, Judge George B. White has already runs into three figures," ruled. ndded Miss Lill.

one of our retreats. "He hasn't told his parishoners yet that he is a nudist, for fear they Roberts has been wed and wouldn't understand. That just divorced six times since the bride

free, 70 cents per package.

More than 25,000 British Two men who had the best view of nudists, stripping for summer's the English Cup Final. They are press fun, have launched an educational photographers who liew over the Wembley Stadium in an auto-gyro in campaign aimed at the "prudery" order to defeat the Stadium ban on photographers.

AMERICAN VIEW OF JUTLAND

PRESTIGE LOST BY BRITAIN

JELLICOE HAD NOT NELSON TRADITION

"The Battle of Jutland," by the United States Navy, which was published in London this month is the first detailed account of the Jutland campaign Miss Lili, an attractive young to be compiled by an American woman with auburn hair, has her billies almost in the shadow of the historian. Cmdr. Frost's verdict venerable St. Paul's Cathedral, cast on the battle is, on the whole, of Britain's deep-rooted propriety, adverse to the British Navy and

Reviewing the effects of Jut-

"It is strongly believed that a 'Trafalgar' on May 31, 1916, would have re-established British naval supramacy for a long time to come. Such ascendancy depends as much upon The educational campaign, with moral as upon material factors, and, thousands of pamphlets and a corps in our humble opinion, the British of speech-makers, will be conducted lost that imponderable and invaluable

stark-naked girls basking in the sun. "Never again would American and Instead, the National Sun and Air Japanese sailors be overawed by the Association will broadenst the in- powerful, even overwhelming, force of vigorating, healthy life in God's open British naval tradition. The sequel air without any of man's impedi- was that in 1922 Great Britain concoded parity to the United States, having already scrapped, for reasons The greatest supporter of nudism of economy, many of the ships she

Comdr. Frost argues that after Jutland the Admiralty had two possible

courses to follow. "They had to choose between the retention of the Nelsonian tradition for the Navy or its acknowledged replacement by the Corbett-Jellicoe doctrine of negative warfare." ---

BEATTY'S "ERRORS" He considers that the former course should have been followed. This would have entailed the resignation of Lord Balfour as First Lord, and the replacement of Jellicoe, "because he is out of step with the Nelsonian tradition," and of Beatty, "because Of the principal figures at Jutland

Cmdr. Frost writes: "Jellicoe, in our opinion, conducted his fleet ably in accordance with an inherently erroneous conception of naval warfare. Beatty committed numerous errors and did not show tactical skill. Despite spirited and aggressiive leadership, we think him . Miss Lili said that Britain's nature- distinctly inferior as a technician to

> "On the British side we consider Squadron-displayed the most effective tactical leadership. Next we rank Hood, who might have carned "We consider Hipper-commanding the German battle cruisers—to have given by far the best performance in the battle. His skill and resolute spirit stamp him as one of the

greatest leaders in naval history." As for Scheer, the German Com-mander-in-Chief, "he had personality and could fight, but was deficient in

The story of the great battle is clearly told, but some readers will conclude that the author has not suc-It also was reported that one of ceeded in holding the balance true

On Illinois Man, Wed Eight Times

Marion, Ill., May 18. Anron Roberts, 55, must wait atapply for a divorce from his "And the number of clergymen in eighth wife and be free to re-

Judge White held that desertion "One of the clergymen, a rector, by bridge No. 8, Mrs. Clora Has-writes his Sunday sermons while he tings Roberts, two months aften sits with a group of other nudists at their marriage was not ground for jannulment.

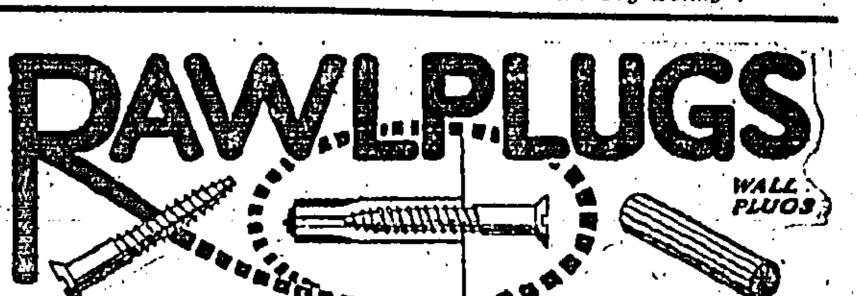
Roberts has been wed and shows how things are, and what we of his youth died nearly nine must overcome."-United Press. . years ago.-United Press.

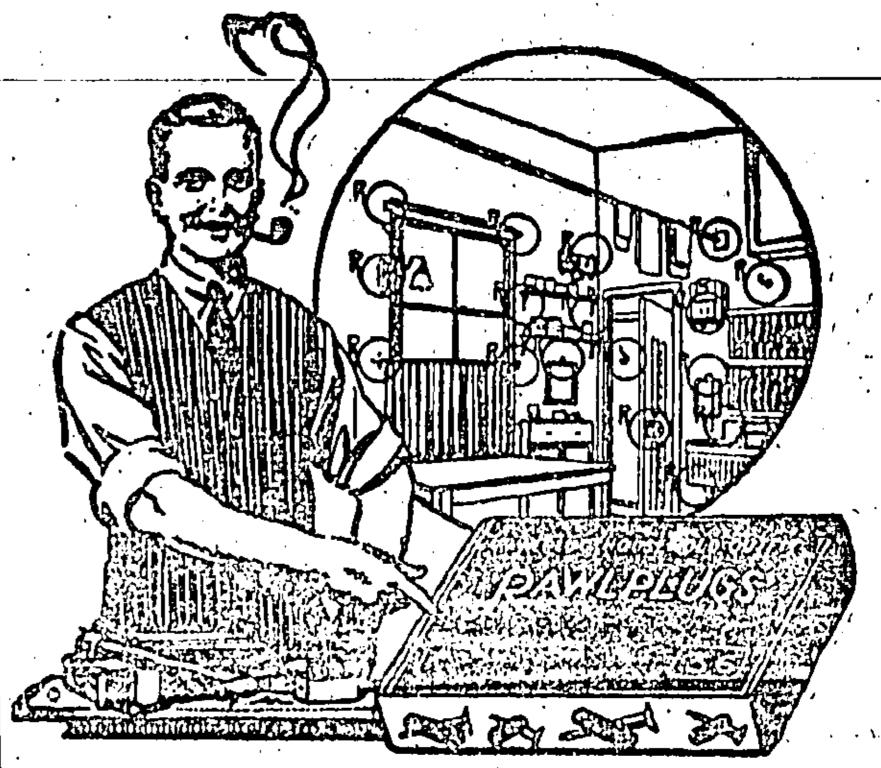
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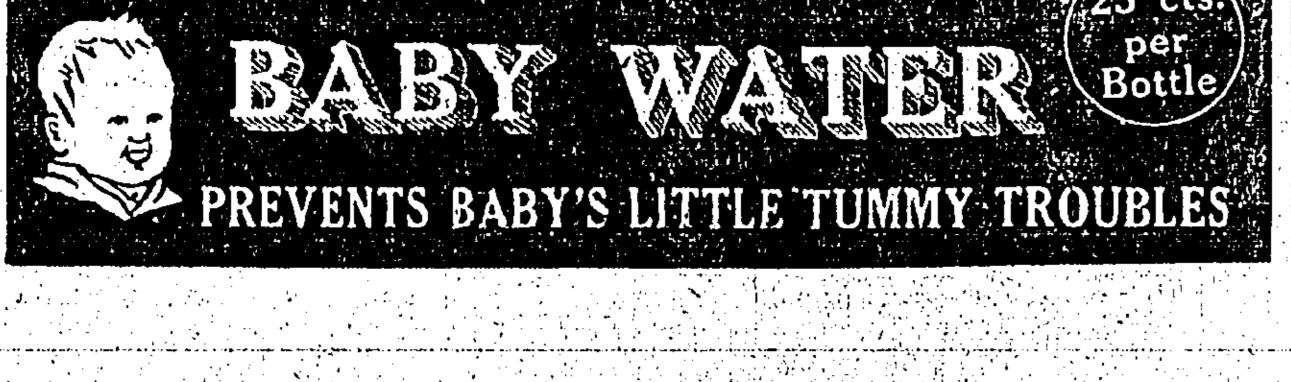


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Radek says that pending the con- arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 23rd clusion of a naval armaments limita- May, 1936. tion agreement with Japan, for which the U.S.S.R. has been striv- that their goods with the exception of ing, but hitherto without success, Opium, Treasure and Valuables are the U.S.S.R. cannot bind itself either being landed and stored into the Goto qualitative limitation for the Far being landed and stored into the Go-Eastern Fleet, or to communicate information with regard to naval

forces in Far Eastern waters. The article adds that this must ! · fluence the relative strengths of annual forces in European waters .--

ATTACK ON BLUM

Reuter.

FRENCH ROYALISTS CONVICTED

Paris, May 24. The Seine district court has concluded its inquisition into the charges Delest, Editor and Business Manager months' imprisonment and a fine of of the Royalist, Action Francisc, in 200 fones. which three articles appeared. Delest was sentenced to eight days,

Socialist, 2nd International, Party, ras. A previous charge was brought! Maurras delivered a vigorous poliagainst the two newspapermen, it field speech in defence, attacking the will be recalled, at the time of the presumptive Premier.

that "kitchen knives" 'might eventu- Renter.

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of provocation to murder and ally serve as weapons if arms were complicity lodged against M. prohibited.

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in violent attack against the coming with benefit of the First Offenders' Premier, M. Leon Blum, head of the Act, which was not extended to Maur-

physical attack on M. Blum last. There was a demonstration outside , the Court when Maurras left, between In this last series of articles, M. rival sections, in the course of which Maurras wrote to the effect the police made a baton charge,-

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CINEMA NOTES

Individually among the most popular stars of the film world; collectivelly the greatest star triumvirate of them all, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Myrna Loy are seen together for the first time in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new giant production, "Wife Versus Secretary", filmization of the widely-read Faith Baldwin novel. The new picture, which is now at the King's Theatre, was directed by Clarence Brown whose recent triumphs were "Ah Wilderness!" and "Anna Karenina". It was produced by Hunt Stromberg, responsible for such hits as "Rose Marie", "Forsaking All Others" and "Naughty Marietta' Norman Krasna, John Lee Mahin and Alice Duer Miller collaborated on the screen adaptation. Supporting the remarkable trie of stars is a prominent cast including such screen headliners as May Robson, George Barbier, James Stewart, Hobart Cavanaugh and also Gilbert Emery, Margaret Irving, Billy Newell. Marjorie Gateson, Gloria Holden and Tom Dugan. The story presents a society "eternal triangle" from a new viewpoint.

"Barbary Coast"

Samuel Goldwyn's long-awaited "Barbary Const" came to the Star Theatre last night with Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea in its leading roles, and if the cheers that greeted it are any criterion, it was found well worth waiting for. Around the building of America's last frontier after the California gold rush of 1849, Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht have written a commutie and glamorous story of a love that flowered and flamed amid the tumult and treachery of a gold-mad city of love-hungry advenlturers from every corner of the globe. Miriam Hopkins 's more effective than ever before as Swan, who reigns over the crooked roulette wheel in the notorious Bella Donna enfe, run by Louis Chamalis, a man as ruthless as he is powerful. Robinson has his finest characterisation as this "Public Enemy No. 1" of the Barbary Coast, and Joel McCrea is splendid as Jim Carmichael, a fine, idealistic young mmer, who enters Swan's life and transforms her by his love. The skilful directorial hand of Howard Hawks and the brilliant pens of Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht are evident throughout the film, which is released through United Artists. "Barbary Coast" is robust, hearty, thrilling entertain-ment. See it by all means. "Frisco Kid"

James Cagney and Fred Kohler battled five days on a Warner Bros. sound stage to make a fight scene for "Frisco Kid," which is being shown to-day for the last time at the Queen's Theatre. In the finished picture the scene occupies about half a real of film and takes five minutes' time to run on the screen. A total of 240 extras worked the entire five days as "atmosphere" background in the fight. Four tables were wrecked half a dozen chairs shattered and nearly two score pieces of glass-ware broken during the struggle, Cagney sprained his ankle tlur-ing the first day of the fight. The rest had to be postponed until his injury mended. Then Cagney proceeded to wrench a shoulder, skir both elbows and suffered several minor skin abrasions. Kohler got by with only a cut on his forearm, but he weighs nearly 100 pounds more than Cagney. "Frisco Kid" is a dynamic drama of San Francisco's Barbary Coast in the days when vice and crime were rampant and the vigilantes represented the only potent law. Others in the cast include Margaret Lindsay, Ricardo Cortez, Lili Damita, George E. Stone, Donald Woods, Barton MacLane and Joseph "Little America"

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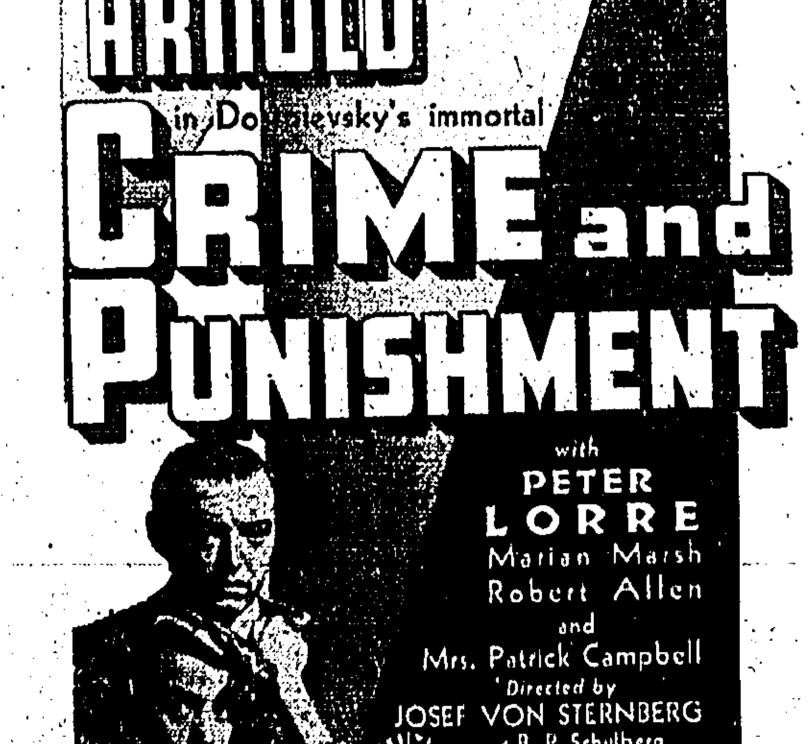
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ship "Bear of Oakland" fighting its 70 feet high barrier at the entrance the trail to Admiral Byrd's lone way through polar ice, towering ice- to "Little America" the re-discovery advance hase and the depthless can-bergs and treacherous pack ice, the of "Little America," the ascension of your of the Antarctic.



A COLUMBIA PICTURE

NEXT ATTRACTION!

AN EMOTIONAL DRAMATIC TRIUMPH

In the South of England, Hastings bids fair to become the most modern watering place. The picture shows a design of the high modern and streamline-minded building of 14 storeys which will be built there.

HONGKONG SINGERS

RECITAL TO RAISE ORGAN REPAIR FUNDS

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, has signified his intention of attending the recital arranged by the Hongkong Singers in aid of the Cathedral Organ Fund.

The recital will be held on Thursat 0.15 p.m. in St. John's Cathedral and will feature the works of Bach thig of Psalm CXLVIII. and Parry. The programme will include the three motets "Sing ye to the Lord," "Jesu, priceless freasure" (Buch). "There is an old belief" hour and a half.

(Parry), and the Cantata "Blest pair of sirens" (Parry). Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B minor" and the two Choral Preludes on the hymn tunes "Dundee" and "The old 104th" by Parry, will be played on the Organ.

The hymn which will be sung at the end of the Rechtal will be "All creatures of our God and King" to the tune "Lasst uns erfreuen", the arrangement of two of the verses, one for male and one for female; voices, being taken from Holst's set-

Owing to the Inteness of the season, the Recital will take less than an

WATER LEVELS STATE OF RIVERS IN KWANGTUNG

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Telegraph and the Bouth China Morning. Post are not permitted to compete. 12.-The decision of the Judges shall be final.

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READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

Government Challenged

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE CHICAGO ITALIANS THREATENED

Washington, May 23. One of the former champions of testifying in the District Supreme Court, said the municipal power pro- bration of the conquest of Ethlopia. gramme, if found constitutional would open the way for the Government to finance state owned shoe factories, steel mills and steamship lines,

Chief Justice Alfred Wheat said the verilict would be based, firstly, on whether the law authorising the financing programme is constitutional; secondly, if the law is constitutional, was the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes, within the statute by financing municipal power plants?— United Press.

EMPIRE DAY OBSERVED

CHURCH SERVICES

YESTERDAY

services were held in commemoration of Empire Day. There were large Andrew's Church, Kowloon, and at the Scotts and Girl Guides attended. The annual special service for John's Cathedral this morning at 9

warships in harbour were dressed overall yesterday. In addition to the few British warships which are here on patrol duty, the Japanese destroyer Karukaya and the gunboat Saga paid similar tribute to the occasion. The Japanese ships are here to exchange crews before the Saga resumes her patrol duty on the

West River. Merchant vessels and the Customs cruisers were also dressed. Included in the full congregation present in St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon at yesterday morning's service were Girl Guides from the 1st Kowt loon (Central British School), and 2nd imaginative scenes from Herr Adolf and Rovers. The flags of the respective companies were carried to the his tomb inscribed with Hebrew altar during the service, which was conducted by the Vicar (Rev. J. R. Higgs) assisted by the Rev. G. E. S. Special.

Upsdell. Kipling's "Recessional" was sung, as well as the hymns, "O God our help in ages past," and "The Head that once was crowned with thorns," and the National Anthem.

Scouts Invested

A special service in commemoration of Empire Day, when the new 13th

(Maryknoll). In addition, all Catholic Schools in the Colony sent representatives to the service, which was conducted by the Rev. Father Teruzzi, who was assisted by the Rev. Father J. M. Spada, Rector of the Cathedral and several Scouts.

Empire Day Concert

An Empire Day concert was given by the Band of the 2nd. Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment, by kind permission of Lieut.-Colonel A. C. Marsh and Officers, at the Peninsula Hotel last evening, when a large number of people were present.

Under the conductorship of Bandmaster A. B. Yule, a very enjoyable relection was rendered, including several patriotic marches. several patriotic marches.

The programme opened with the rousing march, "The Empire" (Tulip), and was followed by the overture to "Tannhauser" (Wagner). Other items were a valse "Destiny", by Baynes, and piccolo solo "The Joy of Living" (Cole) played by Bandsman, J. Salo, A. selection, "La man J. Sale. A selection, "Li Gioconda" (Panchlelli). Clarinet Concerting by Weber, completed the first half.

Such favourites as "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Sullivan), and the cornet solo of Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory," played by Bandsman G. Foster were received. Other pieces were excerpts from "Alda" (Verdi), Romberg's "The Student Prince," an Entr'cto "La Paloma," (Yradier), and a fantazia "Festival of Empire"

(MacKenzie-Rogam). The Regimental marches "The Attack" and "Lancashire Lad" concluded a delightful selection of music.

The Retary Club will hold another ladies' day on Tuesday, June 2, when Miss E. Picton-Turborvill, a member of the Mui Tsai Commission now in Hongkong, has promised to give an nddress on "A Woman's Day in ?arliament"

Re-Marry With Iron Rings

MARK VICTORY

Chicago, May 24.
Four thousand Italian couples the New Deal, Mr. Alexander Acheson, murched to the alter here in two long lines to-day to be remarried in cele-All the wives had previously sent their gold wedding rings to Italy, and at to-day's ceremony received their iron substitutes,-Reuter.

WON'T WITHDRAW FROM GAMES

BRITISH AMATEURS' DECISIVE VOTE

London, May 24. The Amateur Athletic Association to-day voted 200 to 8 against the propokal that Great Britain withdraw from the Olympic Games in Berlin in August.

The representative of the National Workers' Sports Association, proposing the resolution, stated that the Loyalty to the Empire was the buildings creeted for the housing of keynote of sermons preached in the competitors at the games would be local Churches yesterday when converted into barracks when the games were concluded.

He suggested that it was not to the true spirit of the Games that they should be conducted in a country Roman Catholic Cathedral, Boy where Jews and Catholics had been persecuted.—Renter Special.

PARIS BANS "HITLER"

PLAY RUNS ONLY TWO DAYS

Paris, May 24. remarkable play, entitled "Hitler," which has been showing at a theatre here for the past two days, was prohibited to-day by a decree issued by the Prime Minister,

The play was presented with lavish, and 3rd (Diocesan Girls' School) Com- Hitler's life, and it concluded with an panies and St. Andrew's Scout troop astonishing tableau, representing

EXCHANGE

TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

	Kowloon Troop (St. Teresa's) of Scouts were invested and their colours blessed, took place at the Catholic Cathedral yesterday morning. The investiture was held prior to celebration of Holy Mass, and was performed by the Rev. Father E. Teruzzi. The new Colours were first blessed, after which the Scouts and Rover Scouts of the Troop went up in turn to be invested with their badge of office.	T.T. 1/3 1/4 Demand 1/3 1/6 T.T. Shanghal 107 1/4 T.T. Singapore 54 3/4 T.T. Japan 109 3/4 T.T. India 85 T.T. San Frisco & New York 32 T.T. Java 47 T.T. France 4.85 T.T. Manila 64 T.T. Bangkok 144 1/4 T.T. Salgon 48 1/2	
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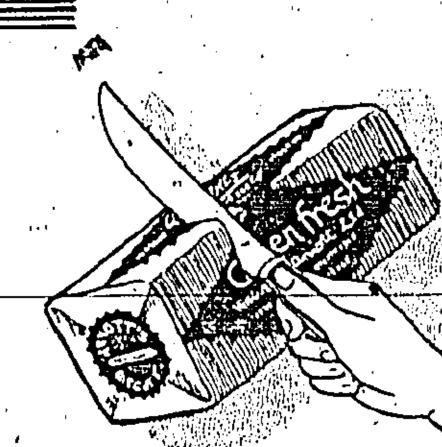
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BRITISH AVIATION

The world-renowned efficiency

' British aircraft manufactur-

ers is resulting in a steady in-

crease of orders from abroad, a

fact which is demonstrated by facts and figures recently made a public at Home. To-day, British Standchen (Heykens) , Marek Weber's Orchestra aircraft and air engines are in BD-331 Obstination Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra use in no fewer than twenty-Tango Habanera Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra five countries abroad, and forders are still continuing to pour in. Owing to special circumstances, such as the shortness of distances in the British Isles, domestic flying has not advanced at a very rapid rate, though George Scott-Wood it has recently been given a new impetus. There are now forty-George Scott-Wood one light aeroplane clubs in reand twenty-six which are not subsidised. At the end of 1935, the total flying-membership of the subsidised clubs alone was 5,968. There were 1,535 civil aircraft registered in Great The premium income of insurance Britain at the end of last year, an increase of thirty per cent, over the figure for the previous year; of these, 589 were privately owned, whereas a year ago the number of privately owned aircraft was 478. The main instrument for the development of British civil aviation has been Imperial Airways, which was created twelve years ago and supported by Government subsidy. The prestige of this organisation is high throughout the world. Last year its share of the cross-Channel passenger traffic, be tween Croydon and the Continent, substantially exceeded that of all foreign companies combined. Twenty-eight new flying boats are now in course of construction for Imperial Airways, up a new era when all the Empire's fast transport will be airborne. The Government has decided that all first-class letter mails will be carried in bulk by Empire routes at ordinary pos- gested that further modifications tal rates, a benefit which Hongkong may be expected to share. Four years ago Imperial air route mileage was 8,320; to-day years ago, the number of rehave materialised the mileage by no less than a hundred per

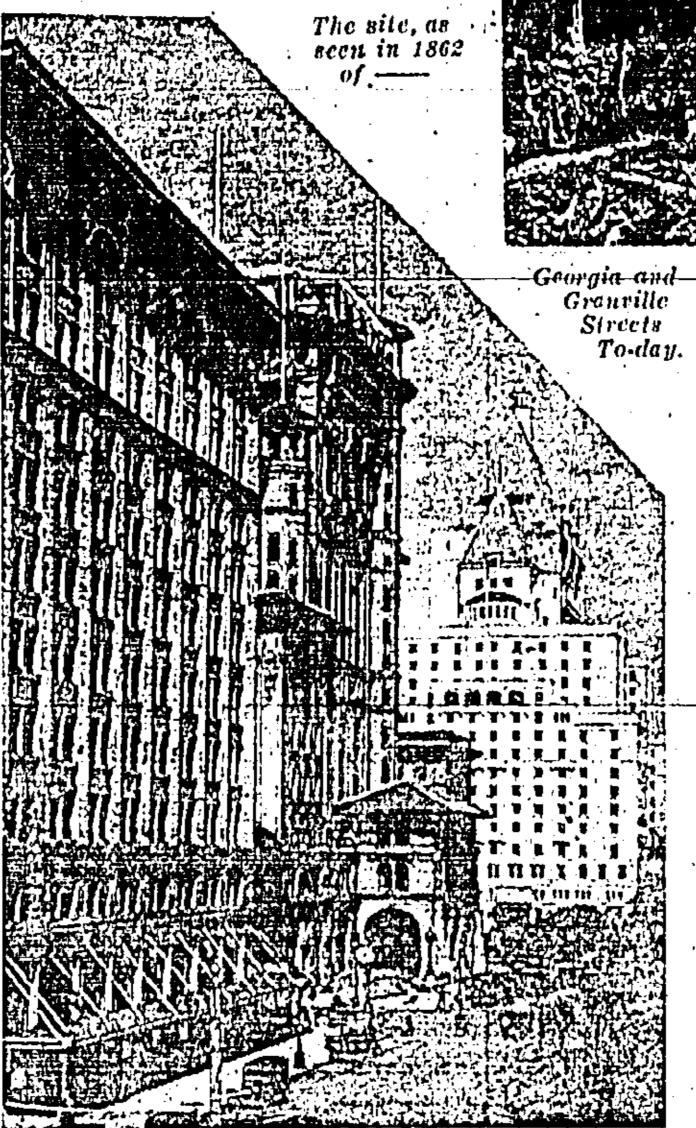
66 TROM, a sawmill site to third largest industrial centre in Canada. From twelve million dollars' worth of manufacturing in 1890 to 1,605 firms turning out 146 million dollars' worth in 1935."

That is the way they are talking just now in Vancouver, B.C. All but a few of the more staid members of the community. They sniff about "Hurrah Boys."

On the whole my sympathies were not with the more staid. A certain pride in accomplishment is legitimate. In the end

became a little stunned by figures, but I reflected philoof golden jubilee celebration the Hurrah Boys have it.

In North America rapid growth of cities is the rule rather than the exception. East and



as a huddle of huts. To West and South of that vast continent lie civilisations in whi**ch** men have scratched their little sophically that nowhere in the Far West are they great bewith its skyscrapers, its miles of lievers in concealing lights under wharves and busy harbour, its bushels. Anyhow, for this year record in brick or stone for suburbs across the water countless generations.

NOTES OF THE DAY

There has been considerable growth in the insurance business of Great Britain in recent years. companies increased from £65,000,-000 in 1926 to £92,000,000 in 1934 The present figures issued by the Board of Trade show that the total funds of insurance companies amount to more than £1,280,000,-000. In addition, the companies have reserves amounting to £143,-000,000, while their total assets exceed £1,500,000,000.

Insurance has proved an enormous boon to a great many people in many ways; now it is not only possible to arrange for insurance in case of premature death, for sickness and accidents, and for damages to property, but there is another form of insurance policy, which has proved most popular. This is the "family income policy", which is issued by most leading companies. It gives a benefit payable by instalments, so that dependents are financially covered in relation to probable needs. This scheme provides high cover in return for a low premium, and consequently many persons have availed themselves of it. At a recent meeting of the Institute of and this, it is said, will open Actuaries it was suggested that more should be done to provide for insurance against sickness. Until recently this branch of insurance was believed to provide sufficient protection against financial embarrassment during illness but, owing to the increased cost of Imperial Airways on the main medical investigation, it is sugare desirable.

mileage of more than five thousand miles; compared with two it is 21,243. When all the pre- gistered aircraft engaged in resent schemes of development gular air transport has increased will reach a total of 41,405—and cent. Apart, therefore, from the these figures do not include the progress in aircraft construction extensive internal routes operat- due to the needs of the nation's ed throughout the Dominions. Air Arm, British aviation gen-The home internal services have erally is in a most flourishing also been developed. There are condition. Above all, there is at present twelve companies evident a spirit of progress and operating regular services in enterprise which angurs well for Great Britain, with a route the future. Vancouver propares to celebrate its fiftieth birthday.

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European there is something

almost uncanny in being able to

look out over the city of to-day,

straggling over the foothills of

the mountains, and to hear one's

companion say: "I remember

this place when it wasn't a

Or to be walking down that

bustling provinčial Broadway

they call Granville-street, and be

suddenly told: "I have a pic-

ture of myself as a girl, sitting

-the "just there" being the site

Londoners who talk about the

of one of Canada's chief banks.

on a log in a clearing just there'

But Van-

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forests.

Stewart is a civil engineer. It took his surveying party three days to cut a peephole through the forest one mile long, in order to see where to put the principal street. To-day Mr. Stwart looks down on traffic lights from his office in a tall building on that same street.

It would be difficult to imagine any city where the celebration of a fiftieth anniversary would be more difficult to resist. Travellers are wont to argue whether Vancouver, Sydney or San Francisco is the most beautiful of the world's great ports. But all agree that Vancouver must be in the first three.

Nature has been unusually generous to British Columbia. To a climate probably as perfect as any in the temperate zone is added scenery which is anywhere unsurpassed. The first-time visitor who has come across the Prairies and through the Rockies is apt to arrive in Vancouver little dumb-founded by it all.

However well one may know the Kicking Horse Pass and the Canyons from story and picture, the first sight of them leaves one breathless. That such a journey should culminate in coastal scenery of even greater, if different, beauty seems incredible.

ley Park one looks across the Narrows to the mountains, their lower flanks covered with thick woods. Westward, towards the open sea, lies Vancouver Island, 40 miles away. To the east is the great natural harbour of prodigious changes in their city Burrard Inlet, in which the en-

tire British Navy could ride at anchor, many miles from the open sea.

Twelve million tons of shipping, representing 53 different lines, pass through the Narrows each year, from the great white "Empresses" of the Canadian Pacific down to little battered tramps from every port in the

It is said that the city owes its location to the beauty of its scenery. In 1862 a man pitched. camp with his Indian guide on the shore of Burrard Inlet. He was on the trail of the gold discoveries up in the Cariboo. The site was so much to his taste, however, that he staked a claim where he pitched his camp, and Vancouver grew up around him.

Twenty-four years later the 600-mile wall of mountains had been pierced and the first passenger train rolled in from the

In April of 1886 Vancouver was incorporated as a city—of two thousand inhabitants. Three months later the two thousand were homeless.

Fire used in clearing operations got out of control one Sunday in July. The flames spread quickly. The timber houses and other buildings were engulfed. Except for two or three buildings 'the town was wiped out; many lives were lost.

The spirit of the men of Vancouver was undaunted. The City Council met next day in a tent to plan for the future while their ravaged homes still smouldered.

From the ashes, the present city has grown up.

The next sensational happening for Vancouver took place 4,000 miles away. It was the opening of the Panama Canal in 1915 which reduced the sea route to Liverpool by 6,000 miles.

With such a unique record of rapid expansion the city may. well feel its celebrations must be on unusual lines. They will last from July 1 until September 7 ten busy weeks. Nothing of the kind has ever taken place within a thousand miles of Vancouver.

Proceedings start with a Dominion and International Good Will Week, with United States participation on July 4, the great American holiday cele-_From Prospect Point in Stan-brating the Declaration of Independence.

> The scheme of the promoters: has been to give a label to each week of the celebrations and to group events so far as possible within the proper week. Thus, amongst others, there is to be a British Columbia Week, in which will be displayed the various activities of this great Province four times as large as the British:

Then there will be an Aviation Week with a trans-Continental Air Race; a Frontier Week, with a possible Stampede; a Carnival, a Music and an Athletic and Aquatic Week. -

Music and light is to be the motif of this great Pacific Jamborce. The Oriental festivals, parades and street dancing are not to be confined within park. railings. The whole city is determined to enter into the spirit of the thing. Sports are inevitable in the only city in the Empire where golf, sea-bathing and ski-ing can all be practised on the same day.

London is to be represented by several exhibits, including one of. the two remaining examples of the famous old "B" type omnibus which was so heavily commandeered for active service in

It will recall to the many ex-Servicemen in British Columbia vivid memories of France and Flanders as it parades through the streets of a city where 800,-000 inhabitants are largely of British stock.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I know you have that spirits' stove here somewhere; I saw only last summer."

UNTOLD WEALTH OF INLAND CHINA WHLL BE TAPPED IN NEAR FUTURE

CANTON-HANKOW LINK ONLY FIRST OF SERIES OF BIG RAILWAY PROJECTS

"Telegraph" Special Representative

Seasickness need hold no terrors for Hongkong travellers to Europe after October.

On the Double Tenth-October 10-the world's largest railway linking Hongkong with every part of Europe, will come into operation with the completion of the Canton-Hankow link.

It will then be possible for a Hongkong traveller to proceed to London without once setting foot on a ship, except on the trans-Channel crossing.

The transit time from Hongkong to London will be 18 days, a time that will be exceeded only by an air route. Through fares from Hongkong to London will be \$1,020 first class and \$740 second class.

So far has the work on the Canton-Hankow sector been advanced that it is already possible for trains to run between the two Chinese terminals.

But it is not intended to inaugurate a regular passenger service until October 10.

For East.

doubling of tracks.

Prettiest

Hung Hom is railway property,

'ALMOST EXTINCT

beautiful Orchids, Paplicopedilum

One of Hongkong's most

Last year plant hawkers and

Chinese may in many cases be

excused on the grounds of

But there is no excuse for thought-

less European motorists and hikers

Europeans are blamed in equal

fact that the Orchid is rapidly becom-

250 plants in various areas, replant-

At present it is used as playing

On and after that date it will [served only by inadequate river or be possible to travel from Hong- roadway transportation. kong to Calais entirely by train, except at Canton itself, where it fields of Hunan and Hopei. will be necessary to travel fromthe terminal of the Kowloonmodern transportation in Kwei-Canton Railway by motor-car, chow, Kwangsi and Yunnan. The city of Canton intervenes | between the two terminals. ed provinces in China-Szechuan

The route from Hankow to is awaiting an outlet to the sea. Calais will be via Peiping over the [kong passengers will - change | natural and only outlets. the trans-Siberian.

The route thereafter is via at Canton (as is the Hankow-Manchouli in Manchukuo, Irkutsh Hongkong link) Canton would still travel by boat to Stockholm, by train to Oslo and thence across tury before Chinese railway ad-

the North Scato London. The regular route from Moscow of a China unified by twin lines of is via Warsaw, Berlin and either steel: Hamburg or Caláis.

EFFECT ON HONGKONG

It is possible that the construction of the Canton-Hankow railway will, within a decade, have an enormous effect upon Hongkong.

Although the terminal of the line is Canton, the Chinese city not adequate harbour front from the K.C.R. station to facilities for direct shipment of goods, and Hongkong will be the natural scaport for the hinterland fields for all manner of sport, but it is anticipated that before the served by the new railway.

Because of the missing link in passing of another decade this Red Hill, Tytam. Canton, it will still be necessary land will be resumed for railway to transport goods from the Can- purposes. Canton railways through the city Vandals insuperable difficulties, and will add only slightly to the cost of Threaten Our transportation through to Hong-

kong. Both the Chinese and British Canton railway have, for many Flower years past, looked ahead to the time when the rich hinterland of Kwangtung, embracing the provinces of Kwangtung itself, Kwangsi, Kiangsi, Kweichow, Hunnn, and even far off Szchewan and Sinkiang, will be tapped by railways.

purpuratum, is danger of com-The Chinese Government has plete destruction. an ambitious railway programme which ultimately calls medicinal herb collectors did incalculable damage to the already for the linking of all these prodiminishing stocks of this

vinces by railway. There is only one natural sea | beautiful purple flower. outlet for their rich produce. That outlet is Hongkong.

ignorance for tearing up these Both Canton and Hongkong will benefit immensely by the completion of the Canton-Hankow railway, which was built with the for doing so. aid of funds from the British portion of the Boxer Indomnity Fund. | measure with Chinese plant howkers and medicinal herb collectors for the

WEALTH, OF CHINA

But the wealth this single line | cities—one British and the other Forestry Department last year lifted inculculable value in years to come. Chinese-is infinitesimal compar-Chinese—is infinitesimal comparation profit of \$2,032, as compared with and Mr. J. H. Gelling, both of whom ing a life-stream of communication the Forestry Ordinance for any greatest revenue was from Forestry Mr. and Mrs. Dewstoe.



The battle ruging over the custody of Freddie Bartholomew. child star, has ended with the dismissal of the appeal by the mother, pictured above, for custody.

HONGKONG The Canton-Hankow railway will BUILDS UP Even richer fields are awaiting FUTURE WEALTH One of the most densely populat-

With all these untapped provintrans-Siberian railway. Hong- ces, Canton and Hongkong are the HONGKONG in 1841, the BE LAID UP trains at Canton. Hankow, Muk- Even if the contemplated rail- tish possession, presented a has been laid up. kong and are not abruptly broken barren appearance.

in Siberla, Atchinsk, Yurga, Omsk, benefit as much as would Hong-Sverdolsk and Moscow. From kong, because Canton will be the Moscow alternate routes can be terminal centre between British the work of the Botanical taken to Leningrad, the capital of and Chinese territory. All import and Forestry Department, ships will also be withdrawn on lateners will be broadcast from Zeesen as the U.S.S.R., from where, to reach and export taxation would be as- the most beautiful civic cen-It will probably be half-a-cen- tre in the Far East.

> Every tree in the Colony has ministrators_realise_their_dream been planted since 1841, and each year the forestry planta-Long before that dream Is tions cover a wider area.

realised, the Kowloon terminal During last year, according to of the K.C.R. will be one of the the Annual Report of the busiest railway centres in the Botanical and Forestry Depart- number of them. ment, no less than 273,852 sow-Long ago, the British and Chilings of the seeds of Pinus nese administrations of the line Massoniana were made on the connecting Canton with Hongkong Island and mainland, this being an increase of approximately The whole of the Kowloon son- 41,000 over the previous year.

RESERVES BUILT UP

The principal areas planted by this method last year were Mount Collinson, Taipo Kau Forestry Reserve, gross tonnage. Fung Mun Gap, Ngau Tau Kok and

Tree nuseries are maintained at Cheung Chau, Little Hongkong, Taipo Kau and Kowloon Tsal for raising stocks for broad-leaved trees and last year plantations of various sizes were formed in reserves and sultable areas in all parts of the Colony.

Not all the work of the Department is concerned with planting. Once trees are planted they must be carefully guarded. Last year, for instance, twenty fires had to be fought. Luckily, serious damage was done in only one instance, 600 trees

being destroyed in one fire. TREE THIEVES DEPORTED Cases of damage to. Pine plantations, by theft of mature trees, are diso numerous. Last year Forest' Guards arrested and charged 202persons, of these 194 were convicted

and 8 discharged. only recent arrivals in the colony, the Forestry laws. In previous years the Pine Tree

Caterpillar has done serious damage to Pine plantations and four tons of ed at the function, and among those these pests were destroyed in 1934. Last year they appeared in only small numbers, Anti-malarial undergrowth clear-

ing was carried out by the Botimical and Forestry Department in all parts Dewstoe's record was to see 39 years square feet. . . .

INCALCULABLE ASSET

Last year time sales resulted in a Other speakers were Mr. S. Boulton profit of \$2,032, as compared with and Mr. J. H. Gelling, both of whom

FIGHT FOR FREDDIE "FAR EAST LINERS BUILT AS CRUISERS"

-SAYS PARIS REPORT

THE three new German liners on the Far East service - the Scharnhorst, the Gneisenau and the Potsdam-are auxiliary cruisers." try

recently in the well-known Paris newspaper, the Petit' Parisien.

"Not only do they bear the names of the famous German i corsairs of 1914," said the Petit Parisien, "they are destin- Trlo." ed to replace them.

The paper declared that both fore and aft the ships have large | platforms suitable for imounting guns.

Space usually occupied by lounges and other passenger accommodation has been left

built in accordance with plans almost identical with those of the cruiser Foch.

The Petit Parisien recalls that the building of liners cap-eruisers is forbidden both by mezzo (Mascagnt). the Washington Treaty and the Treaty of Versnilles, ...

FOUR P. & O. LINERS TO

year it became a Bri- The P. and O. liner Bendigo

She is the first of the four vessels of the Peninsular and Oriental Com- ley, In less than a century it pany's branch line to Australia to be affected under the decision of the vice. There will be no further outarrival in London—the Balranald on follows: May 23, the Baradine on June 13, and the Barrabool on July 16.

For the moment the P, and O, line have made no decision as to the future of the ships,

Temporarily, at least, they will be laid up. The decision will affect about 350 officers and men, and will mean unemployment for a large

The withdrawal is due to the state of the emigrant passenger traffle to Australia, which is now practically non-existent. The ships were all of one class-third-and the rates were slightly under those for Tourist class passengers."

The four vessels were built by news at 2 p.m. Messrs. Harland and Wolff, between 1921 and 1922, and are each of 13,000

METHODIST GIFT

FINE MISSIONARY RECORD

English Methodists in Hongkong gathered at the Sallors and Soldiers'; Home, Wanchal, yesterday evening to say farewell to the Rev. E. and Mrs. Dewstoe, who are leaving for England on Friday after nearly 40 years of missionary service in China. Mr. Dewstoe has been Chairman and General Superintendent of the Methodist Mission's field in South China for the past few years, and has been in South China since 1807.

They were presented with a beautiful tray by Mrs. Hamer, on behalf of the English Methodists in Hong-Sixty-one persons, many of them kong. The tray bore the following inscription. "To the Rev. E. and Mrs. were banished for infringement of Dewstoe, from the English Methodists, Hongkong, May, 1936."

The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck presidpresent were the Rev. A. H. Bray, Mr. J. H. Gelling, Mr. F. J. Ling, Mr. S. Boulton and Mr. M. F. Key.

Mr. Tribbeck said to look at Mr. of the Colony during 1935, the total of concentrated service in the Mission area so dealt with being 3,165,535 field in South China, Mr. Dewstoe came to China in 1807, and since then he had been nowhere else. During this time he had seen many changes in Revenue of the Department is very China and had done much to further slight as compared with expenditure, the work of the Mission. On hehalf In an effort to save the specie from but in its fast-growing plantations of those present he wished both Mr. will bring to the two southern complete destruction, the Botanical and Hongkong has an asset that will be of and Mrs. Devetoe many more happy

tion to carry it away from other person found guilty of destroying or Licences, a total of \$10,341 being The Rev E. and Mrs. Devatoe southern provinces, at present removing flora from prohibited areas, collected by District Officers.

RADIO BROADCAST

Daventry—Talk by Chief Engineer of B.B.C.

THE CONTINENTAL TRIO

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra,

7 p.m. A Relay from Daven-This statement was made A Talk by the Chief Engineer of

> 7.17 p.m. Four Songs by Jan Kicpura (Tenor). 1. Neute Nacht oder Niel (Spolian-sky); 2. La Danza (Rossini); 3. You, me and love (Stolz); 4. My heart is always calling you (Stolz). 7.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Selections by "The Continental 8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-8 03 p.m. Chinese Programme— Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre.

11 p.m. Close Down. 8.05 p.m. European programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of

640 kilocycles. 8.05 p.m. Excerpts from Grand

Orchestral — Grand Fantasin on "The Mastersingers of Nuremburg" (Wagner); Vocal-"Carmen"-Torea-Forward, the Gneisenan is dor's Song (Bizet)Riccardo Stracciari, A. Appoloni, E. Ticozzi and Chorus; Aria—"Barbiere di Siviglia"—Largo al Factotum (Ros-sini) Riceardo Stracciari (Bari-tone); Orchestral—"The Bartered

Bride"—Overture (Smetana); Arla—
"Norma"—Queen of Heaven (Bellini)

8.40 p.m. Choral Music. Ye Bank and Brace (Old Scottish Air); Golden Slumbers kiss your eyes (arr. Dunhill) ... Boys of St. Mary of the Angels Choir School); O Who will O'er the downs so free? (de Pearsall); O Hush thee my bable (Sullivan) The B.B.C. Wireless Singers; There is a Tavern in the Town (Traditional); Vive. la Compagnie; When Johnny comes marcaing home (Traditional) Harold Williams and the B.B.C. Male Chorus. 9 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. "Melville Gideon" Med-9.30 p.m. Dance Music. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

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...DJB 19.74 m _15,200 kc... 9 p.m.-12.30 a.m. SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, [19.74 metres] and DJN (81.45 metres). 4.50 p.m., German Folk Song, 4.55 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 5 p.m. Dance Music.

5.30 p.m. News and Economic Review in 5.45 p.m. "Therefore 'tis I love' thee, Germany." 6.30 p.m. Sports Review. 6.45 p.m. News and Economic Review in

Concert of Light Music. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music. EAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15,280 k.c.) 1.50-3 p.m. Concert,

0.05 p.m. German Folk Bong. 9.10 p.m. Greetings to our Listeners. 9.15 p.m. News and Economic Review. 9,30 p.m. Brass Band. 10 p.m. News and Economic Review. 10.15 p.m. To-day in Germany. 10.30 p.m. "Fruhlingsluft." 11.45 p.m. Sports Review.

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Transmission 1

(C.S.N., 'G.S.B.) 12.30 p.m. Big Ben. Military Marches. 12.40 p.m. Talk: "Living in the Past, 12.55 p.m. The B.H.C. Empire Orchestra. 1.40 p.m. A Programme from the Union of South Africa. Greenwich Time Highat at 2.15 p.m.

- Transmission 2 (G.S.C., G.S.H.)

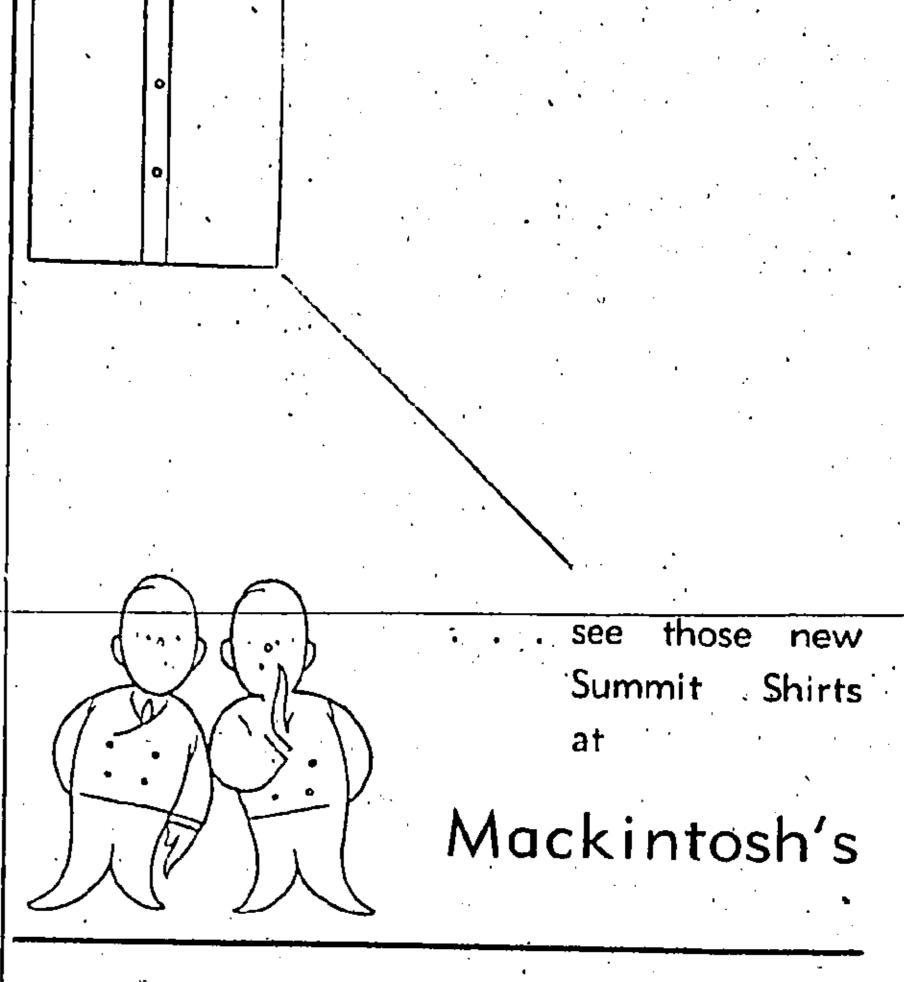
7 p.m. Hig Ben. A Talk by the Chief Engineer of the British Broadcasting Corporation. 7.17 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. 7.25 p.m. A Programme from the Union of Bouth Africa. 7.55 p.m. "A Young Man's Pancy." 8.15 p.m. An Organ Recital by Gay Welta. 8.45 p.m. Reading: English Humariste-1. 8.55 p.m. Musical Interfude. Greenwich Time Bignal at 9 p.m. p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Arthur Sallebury and his Or-

Transmission 3 (G.S.G., G.S.P., G.S.D.)

10 p.m. Big Hen. A Recital by Winifred Flavelle (Violin), 10.16 p.m. "Peminine Pame on Parade." 10.45 p.m. The Hungaria Gipsy Hand. 11: p.m. A Bonata Reclini by Cyril Perfect (Violin) and Elsa Jordan (Piano-

11.30 p.m. Reading. 11.45 p.m. Orchestral Music. 11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Bignat at 12 a.m. 12.15 a.m. The Arthur Dulay Quintet. John Torney (Tenor),



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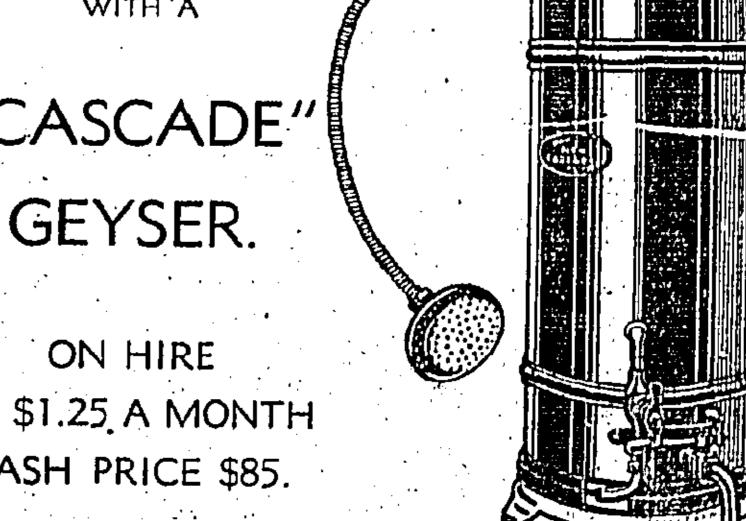
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will give the address.

School in Kowloon Tong (Waterloo gennts' Mess, 1st. Buttalion Royal Road and Boundary Street). The Ulster Rifles, is cancelled owing Very Rev. A. Riganti, V.G., will bless to the bereavement of a Mess

RECONSTITUTING HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE

TELEGRAPH.

LEAGUE TENNIS SEASON OPENS TO-DAY

U.S.R.C. AND THE MIXED DOUBLES

K.C.C. OUT OF LUCK FOR THEIR FIRST MATCH

Quality, not quantity, has been the characteristic feature of the mixed doubles tennis league since its inception ten years ago, and this promises to be even more pronounced during the current season which opens this afternoon with a programme of two matches.

To-day's Teams

K.C.C.:-E.C. Fincher and Miss

U.S.R.C.: Selected from, W.C.

Olive Dalziel, E.F. Fincher and

Miss M. Griffiths, G. Bodiker and

Hung, Tsul Wai-pui, Tsul Yun-

pui and M.W. Lo, Mrs. Litton,

Mrs. Chiu Chung-chiu, and Miss

K.C.C. (2):-C.E. Watson and

Mrs. Stokes, A.E.P. Guest and

Mrs. Hesford, G. Clark and Mrs.

personified. But Guest is preferred to

bolster the "B" team, and time alone

Chief responsibility will full on

E. C. Fincher and Miss Olive Dalziel,

and whether they enjoy a successful season may largely depend on whether

Miss Dalziel can become net-conscious

effect too often is to leave a wide

CLUB D. RECREIO

Club de Recreio will not win the

welcome than their determination to

give all their lady players who have l

game, a chance of competing in the

league and of gaining valuable ex-

Encouraging progress has been

made by their ladies. So much so

that one is inclined to wonder whether

better and quicker results might not

couples. The drawback about the

existing method is that only three

match, and they will only get two.

Nevertheless it is encouraging

that there are seven

players in the club sufficiently keer

and skilful to play in the league, and

even if this year's experience will be

somewhat limited its value will not be

"GLARING WEAKNESS"

JOE LOUIS

To Be Known

Max Schmeling

A "glaring weakness" in Joe Louis'

Welcomed by one of the largest

brigades of reporters, photographers

"Better it is he don't do not because

winning team.

entirely negligible.

Mrs. McCaw.

Rose Perry.

Though there will be comparatively few newcomers to the league, it cannot be gainsaid that among the lady players at teast there, is every indication of considerable improvement in the standard of play.

Miss Rose Perry and Mrs. Chiu Ohun-chiu of the Chinese Recreation Club, several members of the Club-do. Recreio, as well as Miss Alison Mackenzle and Mrs. McCaw of Kowloon Cricket Club have all made decided progress during the past twelve months, this presuming a proportionately improved type of play in the lengue, with intensified competition for the Dunlop Shield, now held by

FOREMOST CHALLENGERS

Contrary to earlier reports which indicated that neither Mrs. Nora Wilson. Colony's singles champion, Mrs. Knyll, a former holder would be available, both are turning will tell whether the decision is a wise out for the U.S.R.C., which makes one. this club foremost challengers to

With Mrs. Dowling also in th team, U.S.R.C. boast the strongest ladies' contingent in the league, and, holstered by such sound partners She has a penchant for hugging the as "Lolly" Goldman, A. L. Sullivan baseline where Fincher is a glutton and Major Withington, the Gascoigne for the forecourt. Unfortunately the the championship.

gap down the middle of the court Rated second to them-and on which opponents of any experience paper almost equal first—is the Chinese Recreation Club who enjoy the assistance of first-class players in CLUB De RECREIO W. C. Hung, Tsui Wai-pui, M. W. Lo or Tsui Yun-pui. The lady members championship, but nothing is more of the team are not so formidable, reduced the team are but they are extremely reliable and two of them, at least, can be ranked shown sufficient keenness for the among the first half dozen mixed doubles players in the Colony.

Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu's progress has porience. Recreio are not worrying been very marked, her performances about this season. They see possiin the mixed doubles championship bilities ahead and by fielding no less last year establishing her as one of than seven different mixed doubles the foremost exponents of the game combination, hope to lay the foundain Hongkong. With Tsui Wai-pui tion for a future championship-Colony champion, as her support, it will require a very good combination to take a set from such a pair. Mrs. Litton has been tentatively bracketed with Willie Hung as first string, but with M. W. Lo, her brother have obtained if the club had entered and favourite partner now back in the two teams in the league instead of Colony after a six weeks vacation in instituting a roster for the seven Japan, it is quite possible that they will be paired together, with Miss Rose Perry combining with Hung. pairs will play more than one league C.R.C. are cetrainly looking dorward to M. W. Lo playing for them as it is generally felt that although Tsui Yun-pui has strong claims for inclusion, the fact that he will · leaving the Colony at the end of nex month means only the breaking up of a combination just at the time when a settled team is most desirable.

KOWLOON C.C.

To be treated so scurvily by the luck of the draw as to meet U.S.R.C. in the first game of the season was bad enough for the K.C.C. first string, but on top of this to be denied the nervices of Miss Mackenzie for such an important match is like a fellow being hit when he is down.

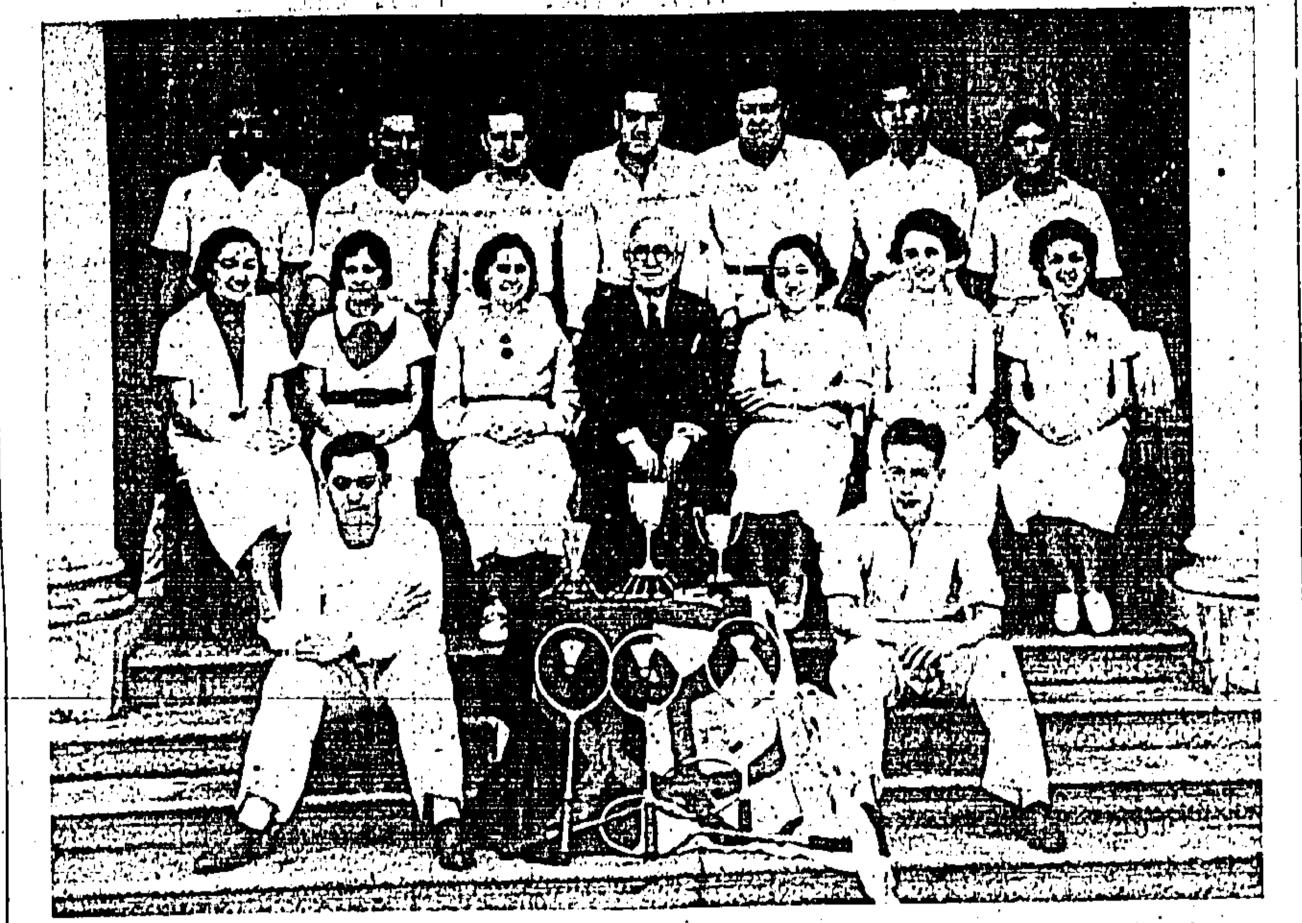
Miss Mackonzie's generally improved play and her trial performances with George Bodiker recently gave rise to the hope that K.C.C. had at least discovered a reliable and ring tactics will make the Brown game-winning third string. But ill-Bomber just a stepping stone—instead ness robs the K.C.C. of Miss Mackenzie for their first match and Mrs. of a barrier-on Max Schmeling's McCaw, who for several years now road back to the heavyweight title, for 29). has been a prominent K.C.C. player the beetle-browed black Uhlan claimwithout ever reaching the forefront, ed upon his arrival from Germany. will receive her chance of "making

Mrs. McCaw depends on her steadi- and news-reciers ever to greet a ness from the baseline, a characteristic celebrity at Quarantine, Schmeling which is likly to reap success in sat in the liner Bremen's lounge and league tennis. Nevertheless with the smilingly declined to reveal the U.S.R.C. ladies such adepts are the nature of Shufflling Joe's weakness. forecourt game, considerable respon- He said he hoped to make the sibility will be thrust on Bodiker to Detroit destroyer's vulnerability quite see that they do not obtain this terri- apparent when they meet for their torial advantage too often. 115-rounder at Yankee Stadium on the

Bodiker's own forecourt game has night of June 18. advanced 100 per cent. since his stay "If I would tell you about dot in Germany last year, though he has weakness now, maybe so Louis reads still to rid himself of that bugbear the papers and makes himself over," of taking the ball with the racket head the German Dempsey! explained.

One cannot help feeling that the he's a pretty goot fighter alretty-K.C.C. have made a serious error in yahi" splitting up the Guest-Griffiths combination-which-housts a very good league record, Ernie Fincher has been partnered with Miss Griffiths, but Uzcudun at Madison Square Garden Notes Z 1 = 1 = 20 20 66.67 unless Fincher's ground strokes show last December and by studying Hampshire ... 5 2 - 2 1 - 75 48 57.89 ings, the pair will be hard put to gather sets from such formidable rivals as the U.S.R.C. and C.R.C.

Whereas Einshop is the artistance of the Louis-Maxie Baer fight. Survey 5 2 1 2 -- 75 40 53.33 would give the negro knockout artist Warwick ... 2 1 1 - 45 23 51.11



Picture shows the Club de Recreio players who won three badminton league championships last year. Seated in the centre is Mr. F. H. Barnes, President of the Club, and in the forefront are the trophies won by the teams.

British Successes French Championships

Our Daily Golf Hint

For Brassic shots remember to take the club back slowly and close to the ground, and look very intently at the dimple at the back of the ball.

-C. J. H. Tolley.

TREACHEROUS WICKETS

CAUSE LOTS OF LOW SCORING

IN-HOME-CRICKET

a teacherous state for cricket county matches which "" " Saturday, and low scoring, with several bowling achievements was the order of the

Kent, pitted against Yorkshire, put set. themselves in direct line for their first defeat of the season by collapsing before the wiles of Verity, and afterwards having their own bowling collared by Barber.

At the close of play Kent had been dismissed for 107 and Yorkshire had 185 for the loss of three Mme. Gorodnitchenko.

All India fared very badly at Lord's where they met Middlesex, but recovered quite a lot of ground before the day's play had concluded by dismissing the county team for 173. Surrey appear to be safe for a quick and decisive win against Essex. After dismissing their rivals for 94 the Oval team went on to score 250. Derbyshire with 351 for seven, captur Worcester 292 all out and Yorkshire game. 185 for 3 were the only teams to score with any freedom. The following are the scores of

Saturday's play: India:-110 (R.W.V. Robins 5 for 18); Middlesex:-173 (Amar Nath 6

Essex:-94 (R. Gover 6 for 36 and nine for 0). Surrey:-250 (T. H. Barling 106, M. S. Nichols 5 for 70). Derbyshire:—351 for seven (L. F. Townsend 165 not out) v. Sussex. Kent:-107 (Verity 6 for 26); Yorkshire:-185 for 8 (W. Barber)

106 not out) Notts:-216 for 8 y. Hampshire. Glamorgan:-170 for 4 v. Gloucestershiro. Cambridge University:-213 for 7 (N. W. D. Yardley 101) v. Army.

Worcestershire: 292; Lancashire: -21 for 0. Warwickshire:-60 for 5 v. Leicester .- Router.

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE The following is the county cham-Herr Maxie claimed he had dis- pionship table to date: 1st Inns. No.Pts. Pts.

covered this weakness while watching Louis in action against Paulino Kent 5 4 - 1 - 75 63 84.00

HUGHES AND TUCKEY IN FINAL

Miss Scriven Beaten

England's brilliant Davis Cup New World and C. R. D. Tuckey will contest the final of the French tennis championship Record against Jeam Borotra and Bernard, foremost Marcel French couple.

To-day Hughes and Tuckey defented Fred Perry and H. W. Austin in the semi-final after a four set match. Hughes and Tuckey won the Wickets generally were in first set to love, lost the second the twelfth game and won the next two at 6-4, 6-4.

Borotra and Bernard had a thriling five-set match against Christian Boussus and Brugnon. After winning the first two sets, Borotra and Bernard were made to concede the next two, but they went out to victory in the ninth game of the final

SENSATIONAL UPSET

There was a sensational result in the second round of the ladies singles, when Miss Margaret Scriven, holder of the title in 1933 and 1934, lost to a comparatively unknown player in

Mme. Gorodnitchenko, n young in her late who is married to a Russian who has since become a naturalised Frenchman, lost the first set to love Scriven would win with ease. recovery in the second set to level here to-night .- United Press. the scores at 6-4 and then went on to capture the final set at the fourteenth

Some consolation for this disappointment awaited English supporters when Miss Billy Yorke, partnered by Mme. Mathieu won the women's doubles championship, beating Miss Susan Noel and Mile. Jedrejowska in the final after a three

set match. The complete scores as cabled by Reuter follow.

MEN'S DOUBLES . Semi-Finals

G. P. Hughes and C.R.D. Tuckey (England) bent F. J. Perry and H. W. Austin (England) 6-0, 5-7, 6-4, Borotra and M. Bernard (France) beat J. Brugdon and C.

Boussus (France) 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6. 6-3. WOMEN'S DOUBLES (FINAL) Miss Billy Yorke (England) and

Jedrejowska (Poland) 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. WOMEN'S SINGLES

Second Round Mme. Gorodnitchenko (France) beat Miss M. C. Scriven (England) 0-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Wilst has Fincher is the epitome of flashy brilliance, a player capable of superior with his serious intent by ships and of making a hash of the boat—United Press.

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CHOOSING AMERICA'S OLYMPIC TEAM

FINAL TRIALS FOR THE 50,000 METRE WALK

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 24.
The 50,000 metre walk finals for the Olympic team will be held to-day in conjunction with the National AAA track and field championships here.—United Press.

WOMEN'S RELAY MARK BEATEN

Rotterdam, May 24. Another world's swimming record went by the board to-day when Holland's famous women's relay team established new figures for the 400 metres free style race.

They covered the distance in minutes 32 and 8/10th seconds as compared with the existing record of 4 minutes 33 and 3/10th seconds set up by the Dutch relay team in 1934. To-day's participants were Jopie Sellench, Rita Mastenbrock, Tine Yacht Wagner and W. den Ouden.-Reuter. Rolla

German Boxer Wins In New York

New York, May 20. Gustav Eder of Germany, turning Artemis 16.45.12 and indications were that Miss the scales at 1461/4 lbs technically kayoed Al Silva (1421/2) of New La Linda D.N.F. But her opponent made a brilliant York in the first round of their fight Isobel D.N.F.

The sponsers of the scheme which was outlined in the Telegraph a week ago, are anxious to secure an expression of opinion among members of the Council with the ultimate aim of putting it into motion form PENNANT for the annual meeting should

Council's Attitude

To Be Sought

To-day

SCHEME WILL BE PUT

FORWARD

(By "Veritas")

football competitions is, according to the agenda, the

most important matter to come before the Council of the

H.K.F.A. this evening, but I understand that the more

provecative subjects of reconstituting the league and the

rehabilitation of the schoolboys' league are to be intro-

duced.

first division.

sufficient support be indicated.

It is therefore unlikely that they

will press for a vote on the question

this evening. It will be introduced

to test the feelings of the meeting.

This is the direct outcome of the

extremely cumbersome football sea-

son just ended. It is generally felt that some method must be devised of

keeping the football season shorter

in Hongkong, and the proposal in view

is the splitting up of the second and

third divisions in sections, one in each

being constituted solely of civilian

teams and the other of Services

shall enter more than one team in the

to see the F.A. re-organise and con-

trol the now defunct Schools Eootball

mising talent for third division foot-

ball, and generally to re-create in-

terest in the game among the schools.

F.A. last year promised to inves-

tigate the possibilities but nothing

has materialised. Referees' Associa-

tion has expressed itself willing to

So far as the reconstitution of the

league is concerned there are one or

LOCAL YACHTING

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Mixed Event

"H" Class vessel, while Miss H.

Crnwhall-Wilson was second in Wid-

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aid by refereeing the matches.

are to be repeated.

The allocation of receipts from the various charity

Say Baseball Experts

The World champion Detroit Tigers will win their third straight pennant, n symposium of the eight American teams, and the insistence that no club League' managers conducted by the United Press has revealed.

Five out of seven managers picked It is also the desire of the sponsors | the Tigers to repeat, and the other two gave them second place. Connie Mack, declining to predict the order League, with a view to braining pro- of finish, contributed the weird foreeast: "All clubs have a chance to win and the Athletics will fool many of the wise boys."

The New York Ynnkees were selected to finish first by two managors but the rest of them relegated Joe McCarthy's club to third and fourth place.

The hot race, the vote revealed, two alternative suggestions, one of will not be for the pennant but bewhich, it would seem, the F.A. must tween New York, Boston and Cleveadopt unless the mistakes of the past land for second place. Awarding points on a basis of eight for first, It will be interesting to see what seven for second and so on down the the feelings of the Council are on this line, the Tigers received 54 points. The Yanks were second with 431/4. the Indians third with 4214, and the Red Sox fourth with 42. The second division finish was forecast as follows: Fifth, Washington, 24 points; Sixth, St. Louis, 20 points; Seventh, Chicago, 19 points; Eighth, Philadelphia, 7 points.

Despite Connie Mack's bold prediction that "you can't count the Athletics out," Philadelphia was the only un-A race for mixed classes over 8.2 animous choice for any position. The miles was held at the Royal Hong- seven managers who named the order kong Yacht Club on Saturday when of finish all predicted last place for Col. Kirke scored a win in Rolla, an the A's.

BRITISH RUGBY TOUR

Complete Team For Argentine

The British Rugby football team to tour the Argentine in the summer as the guests of the River Plate R.F.U. has been selected as follows: Full-back: H. J. M. Uren (Water-

Three-quarter backs: E. J. Unwin (Army and Rosslyn Park), Prince A. Obelensky (Oxford University and England), C. V. Boyle (Dublin University and Ireland), J. A. Tallent (Blackheath and England), T. C. Knowles (Birkenhead Park and England), J. S. Moll (Lloyds Bank) and G. E. Hancock (Birkenhead Park);

Half-backs: R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School and Scotland), B. C. Gadney (Leicester and England) and

Forwards: C. E. Beamish (Royal Air Force and Ireland), J. A. Brett (Oxford University), W. C. Chadwick (St. John's College, Cambridge), P. E. Dunkley (Harlequins and England), A'Bear (Gloucester), T. F. Huskisson (Old Merchant Taylors), R. B. Pres-

suffered some damage, but he fought | Half a minute was spent in sparring | F. D. Prentice, the old Leicester The party sail in the Andalucia Star

Welter-Weight Boxing Championship

MCCLEAVE DEFEATS PARKER

Chuck Parker, Barnsley, on points, od danger, in a contest for the title vacated by Pat Butler, Leicester, which formed the chief supporting bout to the Petersen-McAvoy contest at the

however, established himself as the with courage. however, established himself as the with courage. cott (Harlequins), P. C. Hordern clever boxer early in the fight, and The opening bout was scheduled (Gloucester and England), J. A. did most of the forcing, using a good for eight rounds between Jacklo Waters (Selkirk and Scotland), W. H. Mme, Mathieu (France) beat Miss left and hitting with the greater Brown, Manchester, ex-fly-weight Weston (Northampton and England) Susan Noel (England) and Mile. power.

> the fourth round his left eyebrow 41 seconds. defensive.

and when the halfway stage was for a count of five. reached had set up a comfortable lead He was groggy when he rose, and on June 20, and will arrive back in

Dave McCleave, Clerkenwell, won | He shook Parker with a nice right the welter-weight championship of to the head, but Parker replied with Great Britain last month, beating well-timed upper-cuts that threaten- P. Cooke (Trinity College, Oxford);

BROWN'S QUICK WIN

In the later rounds McCleave varied his tactics, going in for a fast McCleave from the start set a fast two-handed attack, and more than D. E. Pratten (Blackheath), J. G. pace, but Parker held his own in once Parker was shaken, but he never some two-handed fighting. McCleave, stopped trying, and met every attack

champion of the world, and Ted and P. G. Hobbs (Army and Rich-Parker was freely punished, and in Green, of Sheffleld, and it lasted only mond).

with great pluck and considerable for an opening before a neat feint player who captained the last British skill, though largely forced upon the gave Brown his chance. His right team in New Zealand, will go with fist flashed out to catch Green on the team as manager, and Dr. H. L. G. McCleave forged steadily ahead, the point of the jaw and he went Hughes, of Blackheath, as referee.

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Left for behind in the field of foot-

F.C. recently appointed Mr. Charles

Hewitt from Chester as their team

-Mr. Hewitt-har-decided-that-only

ten of the present playing staff be

retained for next season. They are:

backs); McCartney, Daniels, Wilson,

McCahill, Jackson, Bates, Blair,

On the open-to-transfer list is

Leicester City.—Placed on open-to-transfer list Wood (back), Mills

(forward), Bruce, McNeill and Keith.

ree transfers have been given to

Norwich. — Men re-signed are:

Bowen, Burditt, Flack, Hall, Halliday,

Proctor, Robinson, Woodford, Ed-wards. On the open-to-transfer list

are: Russell, Lockhead, Friar and

Morgan, Pearson Wood, Astly, Brown,

Smith Elliott, Frith, McCaughey,

Muson, Curtis, Boileau, Armeson,

McNestry, Pritchard, Lauderdale, Barratt, Bourton, Crawley, Lager, Jones, Lake, Liddle and Fitton.

Open to transfer: Webb and Watson.

Coventry City.-- Have retained

Palmer, Smith (R) forwards.

Payne, O'Grady and Jones.

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VON CRAMM AND FR. AUSSEM

STILL AT TOP

The new German ranking lists continue to follow the custom of the past few years, the majority of the players being grouped together in sections to indicate that the authorities are unable to find sufficient margin between their form to justify separate

G. von Cramm is given first place to himself, for the third year in succession: the only player of the world class in Germany, his superiority over his compatriots has, again been emphasized during the season in which he won the closed championship of the world the international cham-Germany and the international championship, benting in the latter event L. de Borman, K. Tarlowski, J. Palla-H Denker and Szigeti. He lost his French championship title to F. J. Perry, after reaching the final over Wilde, Hecht, McGrath and Austin.

At Wimbledon von Cramin was also runner-up to Perry in the Men's Singles, having beaten Mako, -Mc-Grath and Budge in the earlier rounds. and he was unbeaten in Davis Cup play until after the result of the tie between Germany and America had between Germany and America had between Germany and America had been settled when he lost to D. Budge in the fifth singles match.

1 G. Frh. v. Cramm, Berlin (1). 2 H. Henkel, Berlin (2). 3 H. Denker, Gottingen (5). 4—7 F. Kuhlmann, Berlin (11). K. Lund, Kiel (10). W. Menzel, Berlin (3).

- I)r. H. Tubben, Kiel (8).

8 F. Frenz, Rostock (5). 9 Dr. W. Dessart, Hamburg (5). 10-19 W. Brauer, Brenlau (-.). Dr. I. P. Buss, Mannheim (11). K. Dohnal, Frankfurt a.M.

> W. Drost, Berlin (-). R. Gopfert, Berlin (11). L. Hansch, Dresden (-). H. Henke, Franfurt a.M. (11). G. Jaenecke, Berlin (11). I. Pohlhausen, Ratingen (11). Dr. H. Tuscher, Gottingen (8).

20-32 J. Baumer, Frankfurt a.M. E. Dettmer, Berlin (-). H. Eichner, Gleiwitz (-). K. Hamel, Hanau (—). R. Heydenreich, Wurzen (—). F. Henkel, Berlin (—).

J. Hildebrandt, Mannhim (--). H. Kleinlogel, Darmstadt (--). C. Meffert, Essen (-). K. Peltzer, Essen (-). I. Walch, Pforzheim (-). F. Weihe, Freiburg (-). Dr. M. E. Zander, Berlin (11).

Insufficient Data: C. Bergmann, F. Gosewisch, H. Gottschewsky, H. Heydenreich, Dr. H. Kleinschroth. E. Nourney, E. Pachaly, H. Pietzner, H. Schwenker.

the new rankings. In Mon. Pierre Gillou's opinion he is the most improved Continental player of the year. records. bours, Charlton Athletic, the Millwall During the season he beat Grawford against Australia, and Caska against his 181st automount racing Speed Czecho-Slovakia; and M. Ellmer at Czecho-Slovakia; and M. Ellmer at of the Winds at 167,0008 miles an of the Winds at 167,0008 miles an Merano. Tilden has recently given his forehand drive; and the American considers that the young German will Yuill (goal); Smith (E) and Dudley move forward rapidly this year.

(backs); Brolly, Wallbanks (half-Fnl. C. Aussem gams first position in the women's list for the sixth time. SINGLE SLEEVE VALUES USED Palmer, Smith (R) forwards.

Consideration is still being given to Alexander, Salmon, Turnbull and beating Mile. Jedrzejowska by 6-2, a 12-cylinder Ricardo Aviation Diesel beating Mile. Jedrzejowska by 6-2, a 12-cylinder Ricardo Aviation Diesel Thorogood, while the case of Murray, 6-1 on her return to competitive play engine with a 17-liter piston capacity. who broke a leg, is being referred to following indisposition in the early This should give it up to 900 horse-the Football League for compensa-part of the summer. Frl. Kappel, the power. It has single sleeve valves. tion. The following players have German national champion, is placed been granted free transfers: Adams, Walsh, Newcomb, Forsyth, at fourth.

LADIES

1 Frl. C. Aussem, Koln (1). (now Countess della Corte

3 Fr. P. Stuck, Berlin (-). 4-6. Frl. P. Kappel, Berlin (7). Frl. T. Zehden, Berlin (7).

over (--). Frl. I. Rost, Munchen (-). Frl. A. Ullstein, Leipzig (5). . 12 Frl. E. Sander, Berlin (7).

Open to transfer: Webb and Watson.

One case of Typhoid (imported) hour, he said. Two airplane motors, used by campon world's record. They are expected to capable of developing 1,500 to 1,800 be dry enough for the speed trials by horsepower each, will power it. Camp- July.



Baron G. Von Cramm.

RECORDS TO BE ATTACKED

WORLD MARKS IN DANGER

Salt Lake City. of revolutionary design streak- George has good reason to is in prospect here.

tempt to regain all records up to 100 concerned about the finding of miles an hour with his Speed of the another George Macaulay, who after Winds, a 12-cylinder 450-hors'spower 15 year's faithful service, has now "petrol" powered car.

GERMAN HOLDS RECORD

Eyston held all records up (109 miles an hour, established) hour a few weeks ago, to shatter his with another supporting bowler of

The English driver, who arrived in America on April 14, will seek his 181st automobile racing record. hour to shatter the world's speed record for 10 miles last September. Dieven days later, he broke the 12-hour record at 139.847 miles an hour and the 24-hour run at 140.522 miles.

His Speed of the Winds, a 12-cylinder 450-horsepower car, has been overhauled and streamlined since the speed attacks last fall. It will uso special British Ethyl spirit gasoline sent from London.

Jenkins recently announced plans 2 Frl. M. L. Horn, Wiesbaden to attack Sir Malcolm Campbell's 301- the revival of a North v. South Test mile-an-hour world's speed record match trial at Lord's next June finds and recapture the 24-hour speed the North prepared with a ready-

"He expects to have a new 700-Fr. T. Schomburgk, Leipzig horsepower car ready for the 24-hour grind by June 1. Equipped with an bell's Bluebird generated 2,400 h.p. 7 Fr. Ac. Schneider (Frl. Peitz), airplane motor, the car will be more Jenkins expects his new juggernaut than twice as powerful as the 325 horsepower machine he drove at a power.

Cannstatt (3).

11 Fel. A. Othborg-Kruger Han-9-11 Frl. A. Othberg-Kruger, Han- hour for 24 hours last year.

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The speedster in which he plans to carly next spring.

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YORKSHIRE CRICKET

POWERS OF ITS **NURSERY**

TRADITIONAL

· (By Frank Thorogood)

Year by year when cricket writera run the rule over the competitors in the county championship, (215 pounds) .- United Press. Yorkshire ever loom large in the

It is n compliment to Yorkshire hat the question should be so often asked not whether the side can hold the title but what other side, especialin the South, is likely to bring them down to an average level. Last senson Essex staggered humanity by defeating Yorkehire at Inddersheld by an innings and 204 runs—a worthy victory indeed, but a victory almost freakish in magnitude against a side that suffered no other reverse. Incidentally there is a touch of drama in the fact that Essex assist next Saturday week to open Yorkshire's county senson at Hull.

One of the secrets of Yorkshirg's power is undoubtedly to be found in the nursery. By the courtesy of Mr. Secretary J. H. Nash I received early spring a long list of the York-shire colts tabulated according to their various credentials and offering n bold assurance that the best is yet

A TESTAMENT OF YOUTH

This annual list is a fine testament of youth and a study of its editions during the past quarter of a century will tell us how Yorkshire have built up their successive teams.

To sift the wheat from the chaff is the duty of George Hirst and the A summer of speed racing, youngsters of the champion county are indeed lucky, to have so distinguished a mentor. Incidentally, ing across the Bonnevile Salt pleased with the form of boy Hutton; although in relation to some of our latest colts I think Lancashire are even more fortunate to see Oldfield Capt. George E. T. Eyston. Eng. and Washbrook coming on so well. land's 39-year-old speed driver and Ab Little, if any, fear need be enter-Jenkins, American automobile ace, tained about the strength of the will be the participants.

Eyston will attack all existing rephasised last season, when Arthur cords above 100 miles an hour with his mysterious now Diesel-powered car, The Flying Spray. He will attack to make runs. Hirst is no doubt more

Yorkshire had to rely more than ever last senson on Bawes and Verity, and this pair made a wonderful response in spite of frequent Testmetch calls. But in addition to H. Henkel retains second place in the salt flats here, until a German, Smailes the county could still do be new markings. In Mon. Pierre Von Stuck, averaged 166 miles an with another supporting bowler of

This is the fifth year of Smailes, and evidence of his ability as a righthand fast medium bowler had its chief manifestation in 1932. Yorkshire has ever been rich in ambidextrous players-their present coach and Rhodes are whining examples and Smailes, who bats left, belongs to that order.

A READY-MADE CAPTAIN

Tracing the history of Yorkshire cricket since the retirement of Lord Hawke, we find periods when its county captains, though carnest in leadership of a team almost entirely professional, were not able, apart from Frank Greenwood, to make

Brian Sellers is an exception; and with all deference to his eight predecessors I think we may also regard him as by far the best leader

since Lord Hawke. It is certainly a coincidence that made captain.

ly \$50,000, is being built at the Ly-coming plant at Williamsport, Pa., and will be completed this fall or

to be capable of speed of 350 miles an | racing grounds in the world, were | BUSES 3 & 11 PASS THE SCHOOL hour, he said. Two airplane motors, used by Campbell to establish his

By Blosser

CONSIDERING

May Fight Peterson At Wembley

San Francisco, May 23.
Ancil Hoffman, Max Baer's manager, said that the former heavyweight boxing champion of the world is considering a guarantee of \$60,000 to fight Jack Peterson, the British heavyweight champion, at Wembley,-United Prens.

A ZRAWN FIGHT

San Francisco, May 23. A rally in the last three rounds after he had been knocked down in the third for a count of seven carned Phil Brubaker (197 pounds) a draw to-day against Andre Lenglet, the heavyweight champion of France

FINEST IN INDIA

GOVERNOR OF BOMBAY LAYS FOUNDATION OF NEW CLUB

Bombay, May 24 Lord Bradbourne, Governor of Bombay, laid the foundation stone of a new cricket club, which will be called the Bradbourne Cricket Club. The Club will be the home of international cricket on the same lines as

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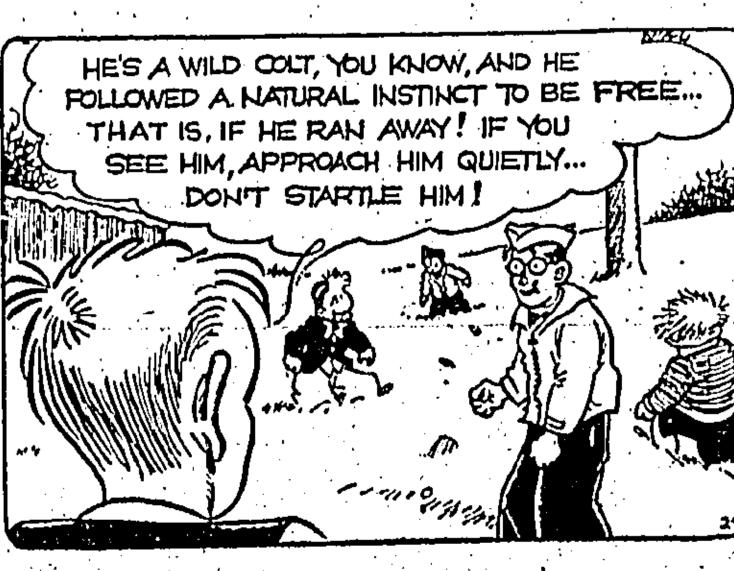
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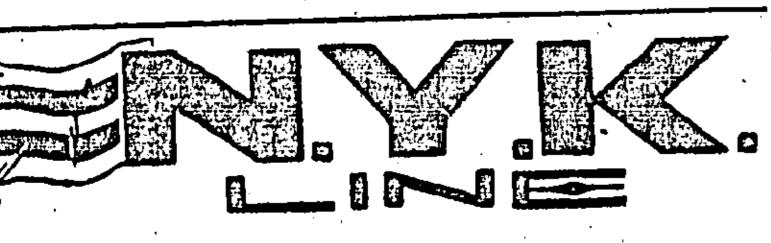
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JANDERS OF THE KIVER

AFRICA STAND KING'S OF THE GUARDIANS WALLACE **STORY EDGAR** THE PEACE-FROM

Fictionised from the London Films' Production

High in the sky, tearing back from the const, his leave, even his marriage forgetten, Mr. Commissioner Sanders looked grimly down upon the country he had given his life to. Tree and stream and plain, fleeting by undermeath, their wild inhabitants flitting of the racing plane—it was all his, leave, and settled government to it. The plane is the description of the racing plane—it was all his, leave, and settled government to it. beack-on-the-river-again."

"There certainly will," remarked Sanders there was a tap at his cabin door, and Tibbetts appeared, looking flustered, and followed by an old native carrying a little boy.

"H-hellol" said Sanders. "That's Bosambo's kid, isn't it?"

Tibbetts held out a paper. "Yes, sir," he said. "And here's a note from him. Mofalaba's got Lilongo—kidnapped her."

Sanders was reading the scrawled missive, and his face was grim. "Lispace and settled government to it. back-on-the-river-again." pence and settled government to it. back-on-the-river-again." And now, short days after he had left muchine swooped to a landing on the was distorted into a mask of fury. caught the drums, and his face har- snarled.

dened at their sound. "Sandi-is-dead! There-is-no-law-any-more." Hamilton. "Well?" he said. "Steum do you say? Is Sandi dead?"

up in the Zairer" straight on sir?"

think he's thirsting for Mofalaba's rosc. blood-Farini's and Smith's, too. He '"All people listen!" he said. "Who I want you to take a canoe and take

of his people." Sanders assented thoughtfully. In a great murmur they repeated Bones-we'll get a move on, and see chopped them!"

came aboard. Sanders was smiling happenings in the matter of a leopard now, for the drums had changed their at the Ochori, and a trap that was "Sandi-is-not-dead!" they sang set.

is-back-again-on-the-river."

it, it was ablaze again with all the Mofalaba heard it in his city beyond the mountains before spring. Therefires he had sought to quench. As the the mountains, and his hideous visage fore I go alone. Take my children,

Sandi-is-deadt and Mofalaba blinked at him. "Listen!" he said, indicating the He landed, to confront an anxious relentless drums, "White man, what Bones.

The Haussn nodded. "Yes," he mered, and that was his last coherent Bones, will you?" he said in a distant "I suppose you're going word. The rest was shricks, as voice. "Thanks-and now call Yoka Mofelaba's skinners went to him. -"At once," said Sanders. "This'll Smith heard those awful screams and need handling. I'll take Bones and a made a run for it to the water's edge; You can't—you're not 'fit . . . company, and pick Bosambo up at the but spears and arrows pursued him, Ochori. I suppose he's all right." "That'll do, Bones!" he sald.

Rather cramps his style as the father chopped Ferguson—therefore I chop- Hand them over to Hamilton there—'

If we can't snafile that V. C. of "And this," said Mofalaba comfor- stinacy. Sanders stopped dressing.

tably, "will we fell Sandi." At the Ochori village Bosambo He sat down again, to await certain

"this is my doing, for I think, now out of a day of delirium, when he said. "If that's the way you feel that you have returned, there will be heard the little vessel stopped and about it-" many sorrowful people in this land." someone board her. In a few

ten to this, Bones," he said. "'Lord Black men heard it and trembled. Sandi, even you could not go over that they may live in the shadow river by the Residency, Sanders's ear | "Bring me the white men!" he of your house, and be brought up with the money I have from the Farini came, bluffing desperately, Government, as the Government's "The little girl's outside-" said

> Sanders was still staring at the "I-I don't know," Farini stam- message. "Just give me my coat,

"What are you going to do, sir? The Commissioner waved him "Perfectly," said Hamilton. "I for a canoe. Mofalaba grinned and "Now look here, I'm going to take the Zaire in to Mofalaba's country. doesn't approve of this wild stuff, sir. chopped Ferguson? Farini and Smith the children back to the Residency.

"No, sir!" Lieutenant Tibbetts clicked his "Yes," he said. "I can understand after him: "Farini and Smith chopped heels together and saluted. Upon that, somehow. Well, come along, Ferguson-therefore the great king his honest but unbeautiful face there was an expression of mulish ob-"Eh? I beg your pardon, Bones?"

"I sald-no, sir!" "That's an order, Tibbetts." "I don't give n-I'm coming with

now. "Sandi-is-not-dead! The-law- Sanders, on the Zaire above the Sanders looked at him for a long Ochori villages, was down with the minute. Then his face softened, and "Lord," said Bosambo importantly, periodic river fever, weak and just he nodded. "Oh, all right, Bones," he

(To Be Continued)

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE

MR. AW BOON-HAW INSPECTS | CRASHES HEADLONG INTO THE BRIGADE

Members of the St. John Am-

Mr. Alfred Morris (Director of to keep to her proper course and and tightening the bonds of friend-hit the front of the pier.

drill was carried out.

donations to charitable causes, and was bent and the vessel's bow was abolition of the corvec system of the Ambulance is among those benefiting from his generosity. The diagonal beam were dislodged and a Aw Par Hospital at Cheung Chau fifth beam was loosened. Island was donated by Mr. Aw Star reversed and eventually docked loon again and continued her jour-

Boon-haw. Addressing the parade yesterday,

Mr. Aw Boon-haw said: Mr. Morris, Ladies and Gentle-

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done great work for the sick poor in the New Territories. The doctors and officers of the Brigade are all also to be greatly this great cause.

resident here, colleague Mr. Ip Kwni-chung keeps me well informed. on very favourable conditions. He is a great enthusiast and a keen Brigader, and from him I get all my inspiration on matters of the Brigade. Before I close again I thank you Mr. Morris for giving me this honour to be here to-day.

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An alarming experience awaited a Members of the St. John Alle large crowd of passengers travelling The new Parliament assembled yes-bulance Brigade paraded on the large crowd of passengers travelling terday, in which the three Regents Navy Ground, Causeway Bay, Star yesterday afternoon shortly be- occupied the throne in place of King yesterday morning, in honour of Mr. fora 3.10 p.m. when the vessel Farouk, who is a minor. Aw Boon-haw, the well-known crashed headlong into the Hongkong The Speech from the Throne was wharf, damaging several wooden delivered by the Premier Nahas, Chinese millionaire and philanthro- beams. The ferry also sustained Pasha, who declared that Anglo-

ambulance work, first-aid, and gas The impact was of considerable ship and alliance between the two force and gave the passengers a bad nations.

Mr. Aw Boon-haw has given many | One of the lower deck stanchions announced, and also the impending

About four vertical beams and a

on the other side of the wharf a few neys according to schedule.

EGYPT'S PARLIAMENT

THREE REGENTS SIT UPON KING'S THRONE

Cairo, May 24.

A full gathering of members The Northern Star left the Kow- ing in an atmosphere of serene A full gathering or members turned out, and presented a very loon wharf at 3 p.m. and on near-look on ing the Island decided to dock on the Queen's Statue Pier side of the Brigade, wharf. The tide was running low would soon end with negotiations rewhich was under the command of at the time and there was a strong sulting in an honourable agreement

Declaring that the main intention tion were Mr. E. Raymond, Mr. V. Corner of the wharf was twisted, the workers, his speech foreshadowed the corner of the wharf was twisted, the creation of an Industrial Credit Bank.

Mr. Aug Boon-bang Mr. Fung Ding- dools of the Covernment was to help the workers, his speech foreshadowed the creation of an Industrial Credit Bank. Mr. Aw Boon-haw, Mr. Fung Ping- deck of the ferry came in contact He also outlined a scheme of relief fan (Honorary A. D. C. to H. E. the with the standard and the railings land north of the Nile Delta.

Governor), Mr. Fung Klu-ki and grip was torn off and the buoy fell

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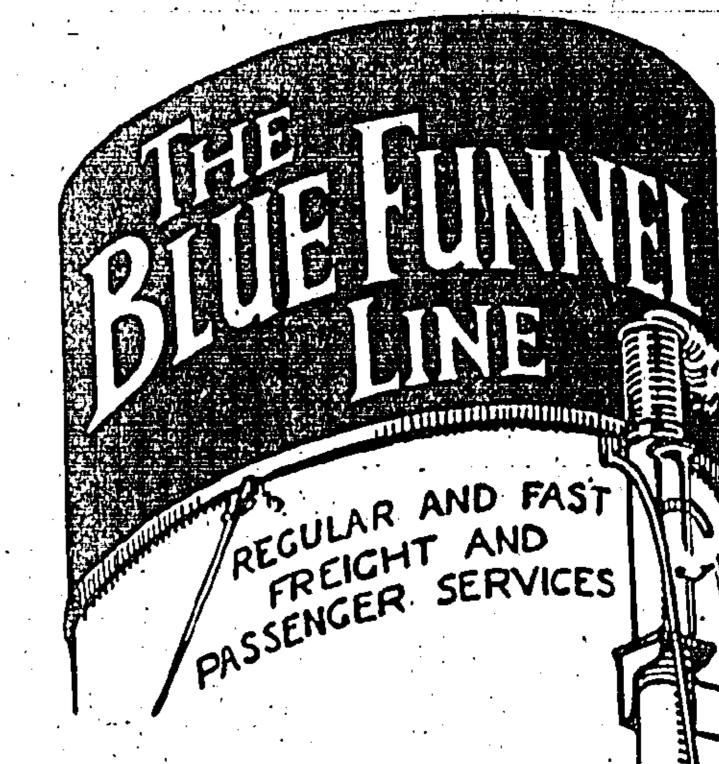
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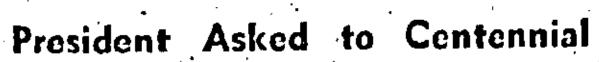
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AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



Although he reputedly receives an annual income of about £2,000,000 from various hereditary Although he reputedly receives an annual income of about £2,000,000 from various hereditary sources, the Aga Khan, spiritual leader of some 30,000,000 Mohammedans receives a graceful tribute each year from his faithful followers. Each year a committee from his cabinet weighs him and pays him off in gold, a pound for each of his pounds, and, as he usually tips the beam at 225 pounds, or better, the "take" from this source constitutes a respectable income in itself. The annual weighing in this year (pictured) had added significance. It was the principal feature of the Aga Khan's golden jubilee, and for his 237½ pounds on this occasion he received ingots (shown in balance scale) valued at more than £20,000. More formally, the Aga Kahn is Aga Sultan Sir Mohammed Shah, head of the Ismaili Mohammedans. He is one of the world's most noted sportsmen and usually has his colours in the biggest of the English turf classics, such as the English Derby, St. Leger Stakes and the like: He wins them, too, on many occasions.





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Receiving as a reply a resounding: "Yes", Il Duce continued:

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He was accompanied by Air Marshal Balbo, and Marshal De Bono, former Commander-in-Chief in Ethiopia. A special cheer was given for the suggested by Chile.-Renter.

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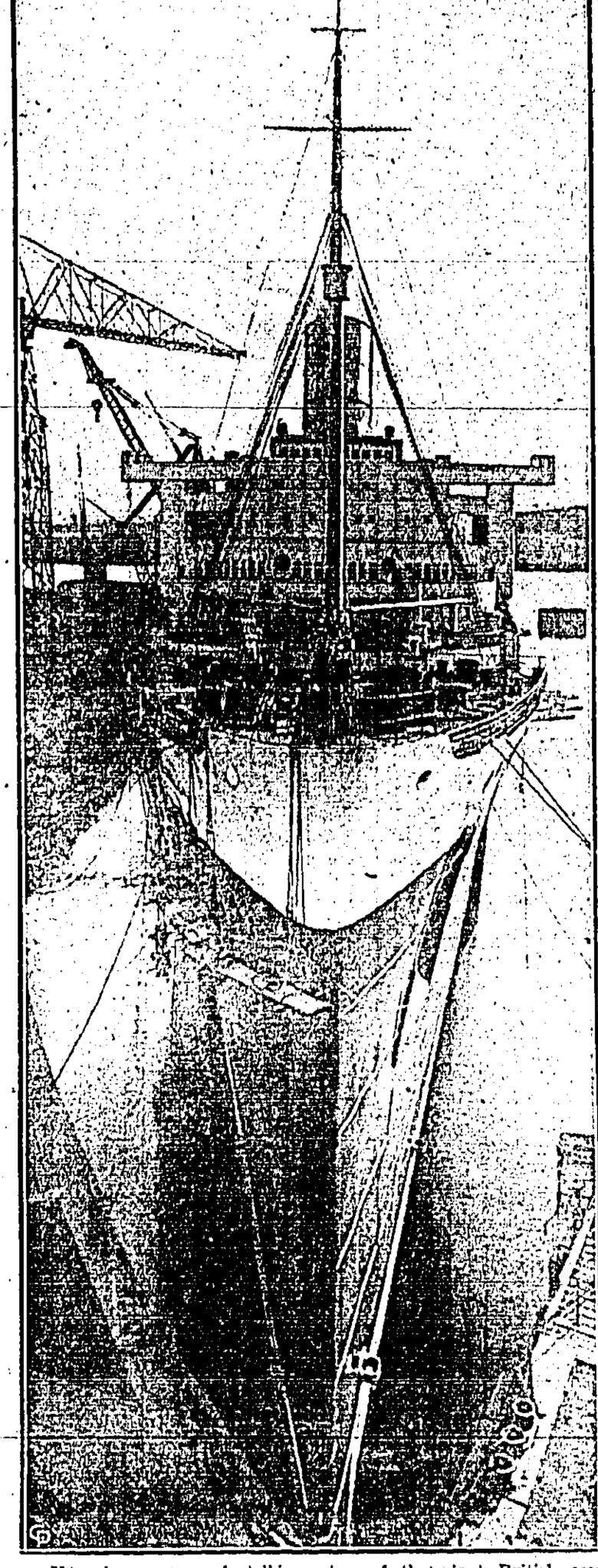
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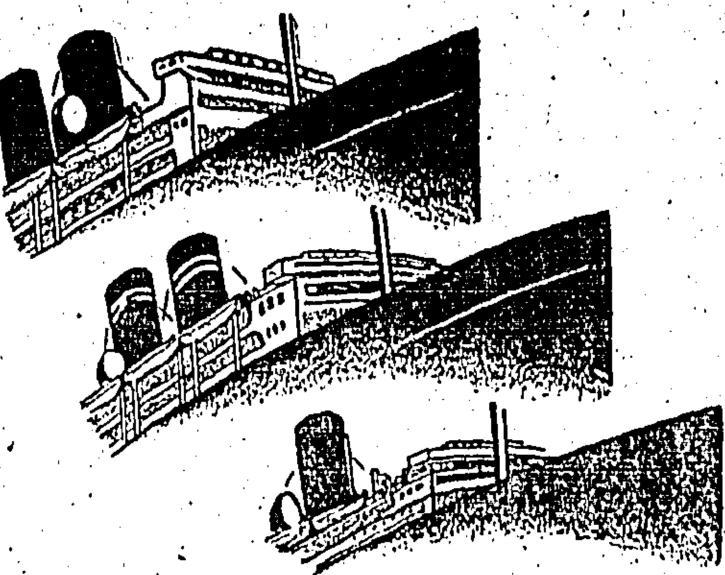
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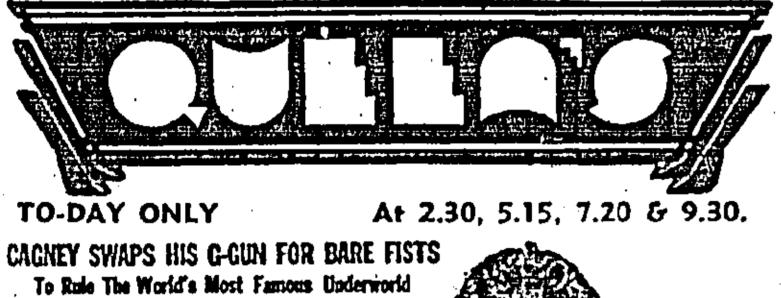


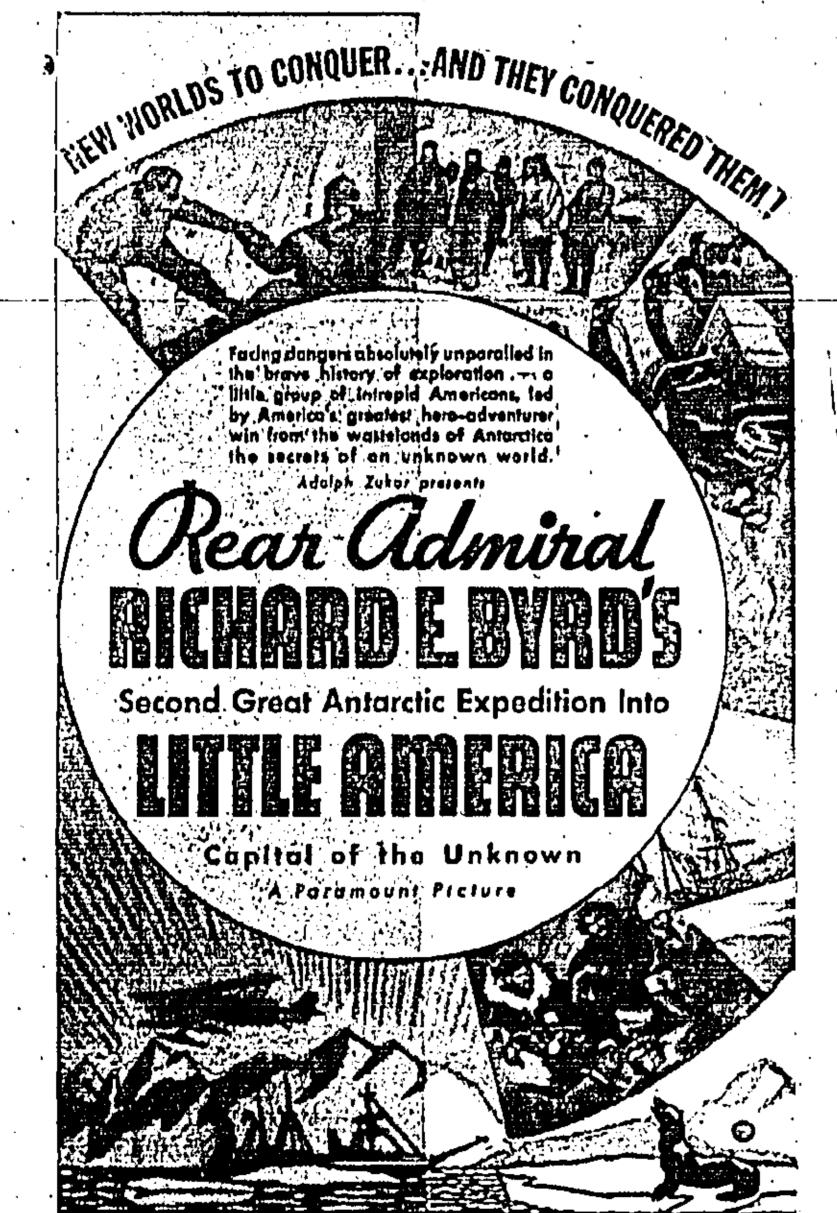
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Captain Brown and his three airmen co-directors maintain that conditions on the northern route, they propose are no more severe than those on regular Canadian and American air lines to-day. It is free from the prevalent North Atlantic

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SIX MONTHS IN A **DESTROYER**

University men who said they would not fight were taken to task by the Rev. G. E. Durham, of Liverpool, a retired lieutenant in the Royal Marines, at a service to commemorate the Zeebrugge raid in 1918, held in the ferry boat Royal Daffodil II in the Mersey this month.

Men of the Royal Marines Old Comrades Association, including ten survivors of the raid, were present. The service was conducted by the Rev. U. Martin, an ex-Sergeant-Major in the Marines.

Mr. Durham, claiming that the Zeebrugge' raid showed our enemies we were a fighting nation and would not

be whicked, said: "There seems to be a type of intellectualism to-day which has not a good word to say about England and the Empire .

BISHOPS AND BATTLESHIPS "I was shocked to read that young 'knuts' of Oxford and Cambridge would not fight. I was so disgusted that I wrote to the Admiralty, saying that although I was now a parson. I hoped I would be called upon in the nation's extremity.

"I think some of those young fellows who loll on their backs in boats on the Cam and Isis would not be harmed by six months in a destroyer to wake them up."

He was told that Bishops ought not to bless buttleships. Why not? A battleship carried 1,000 souls, and the soul of a sailor was as good as that of a butcher, a baker or a candlestick

Local theologians had gone wrong on the subject of prayer. They had to pray for those they did not love as well as for those they did. "MR. SMITH'S" HEROISM

"It was our Mr. Smith-Corporal Smith, Private Smith, Seaman Smith and Stoker Smith-who bore the brunt and performed what a French historian has called the finest feat of arms in all times," were the words contained n a message sent by Vice-Admiral Sir E. R. G. Evans, Com-mander-in-Chief at the Nore, to those attending a service on board the Royal Daffodil at Chatham.

The Royal Daffodil, formerly a Mersey steamer and now a Medway pleasure vessel, was one of the ships engaged in the raid, and it was at Chatham that the operation was

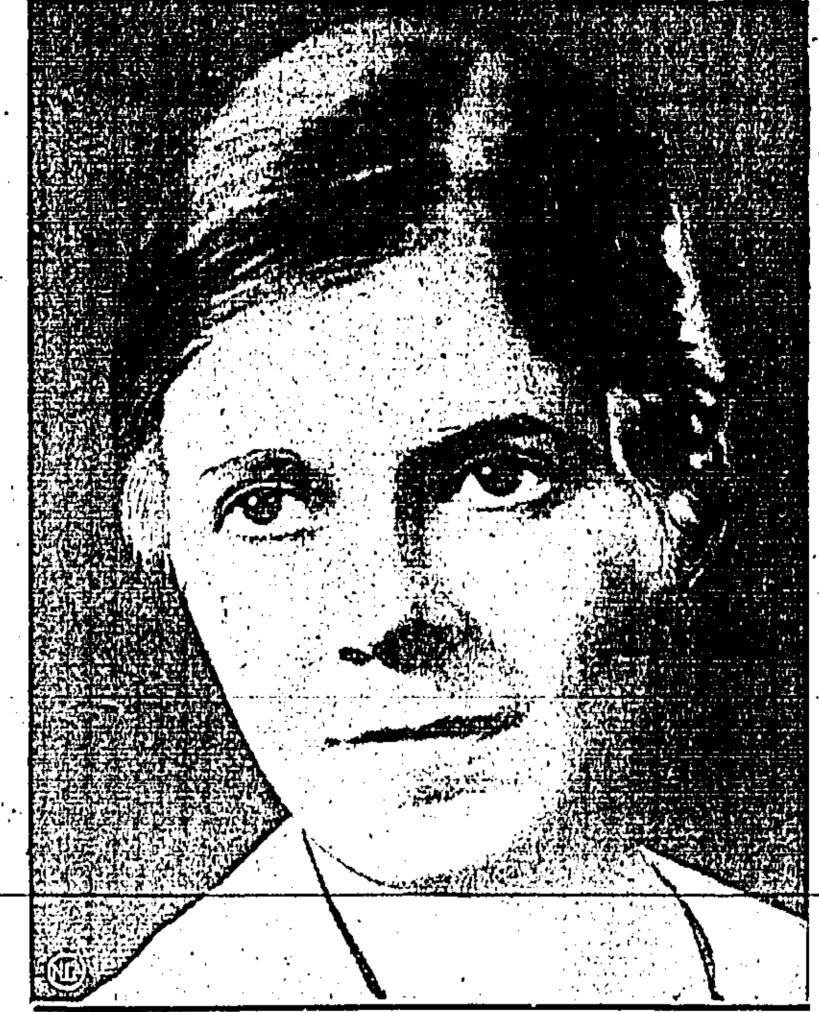
The service was attended by survivors, who came from all parts of the country, including Commander Campbell, Commander of the Daffedil in the raid.

The £169 Chat

Melbourne (Victoria), May 12. THE most expensive call over the Australia to England radio telephone service has just been made,

It cost £169, and it was a social call, not a business one. · It lasted for one hour and 43

Whether Cupid was involved or who were the parties at each end lof the line is not revealed.-



New York police are without clues in the brutal attack and murder of pretty Nancy Titterton, 34-year-old writer of crime stories and wife. of a broadcasting company executive. She was strangled while alone in her apartment.

Congressman In Gaol

ENTIRELY ABOVE THE LAW

Washington, May 13. As Representative Marion A. tory. Zioncheck sat in a cold prison cell this evening the realisation dawned upon him that after all you can arrest a Congressman.

Confident that such a thing could not happen, he ignored a summons for driving at 70 and announced to the world at forest. large that Judge Casey, who is-

morning to bring Mr. Zioncheek into the direction from which the trees court "bodily." Mr. Zioncheck were knocked down and the agreed to go voluntarily and offered craters formed by the impact will to drive the policeman to the court- be shown. room in his car. He shot off at high speed, sud-

denly made an about turn, narrowly a map may be drawn which will missing a baker's van in the process, enable an expedition to reach the stopped the car and ran, with the meteorite. police officer after him. He was finally caught by the coat tails.

CHALLENGE TO FIGHT

Then he dared him to take off his parking and speed regulations. glasses and settle the matter man Mr. Zioncheck comes from the

Planes To Hunt Meteorite Blamed For 1908 Quake

Moscow, May 18. Airplanes will be used this summer in a renewal of the search for the largest meteorite known to have fallen during recorded his-

The meteorite, which fell in 1908 in the valley of the river Podkamennaya Tunguska, Siberia, remains unlocated despite numerous searches by Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. The huge meteorite caused an earthquake in Siberia miles an hour in a 22-mile zone, and felled and burned 36 miles of

This year airplane photographs sued the summons, "could go to will be taken of the area when the snow melts and the trees are A police officer was sent this still bare in the hope that both

In this manner it is hoped that

led to a cell when he declared that he had not the money with him. exasperated by the light-hearted He dared the officer to use his gun. way in which Congressmen ignore

to man. The officer said he wouldn't. State of Washington, noted for its Capitol police rushed up and led the eccentric public officials...On a pretwo to the House of Representatives vious festive occasion he gained office building. After consulting the notoriety by taking charge of his Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Zioncheck hotel telephone switchboard and decided to go to court voluntarily, mixing up the calls till irate resi-

He entered the court puffing de- denfs fetched the police. sinnee from a large cigar which he Mr. Zioncheck was finally released was made to put out. He pleaded from his cell when a brother Conguilty, was fined 25 dollars, and was gressman turned up with the money.

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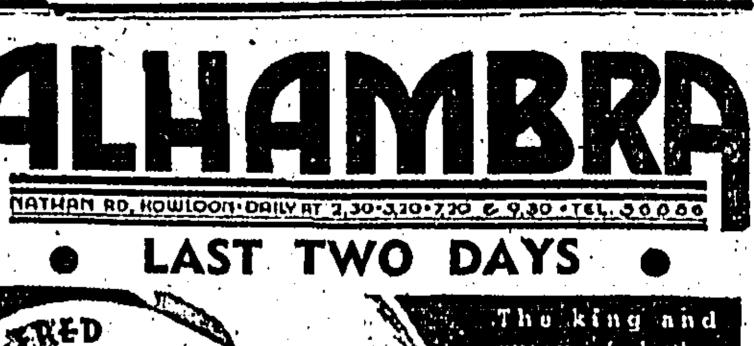
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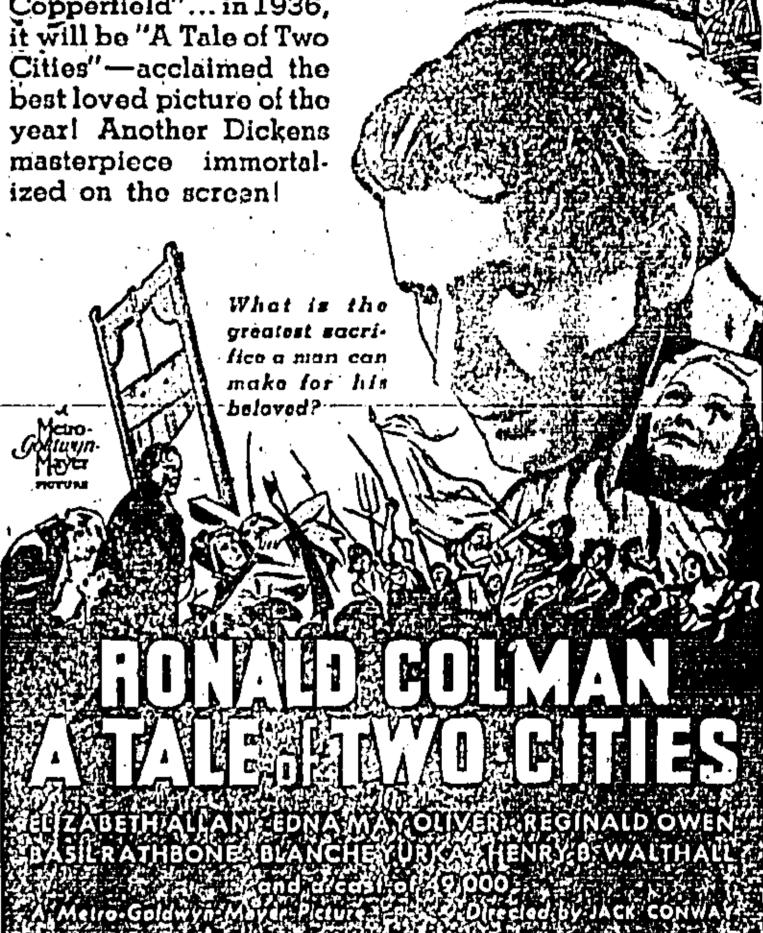
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